

# Town Topics

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## Dollar Squeeze vs. Book Squeeze Major Problem in Public Library's Expansion Plans

Princeton's handsome public library building was built a decade ago to accommodate 100,000 books. It now has 99,335.

With that high watermark approaching, librarian Robert Staples and his board of trustees have \$780,000 expansion plans in hand. They are eager to go ahead while construction costs are relatively stable and before the library gets too crowded.

Early next month--on August 9, if the date agreed on by Township Committee Monday night is followed--Borough and Township will sit down with Mr. Staples and his trustees and look at the plans.

Township Mayor Jay Bleiman won't comment at all in advance of that meeting. Borough Council finance chairman Gus Escher says everyone on Council is "positively disposed" toward expansion, but...and he mentions looming sewer costs and school and county taxes.

Princeton's use of its library is beyond anything dreamed of ten years ago, although Mr. Staples reminds people that the

professional consultant, hired to advise the community about its new library commented on the decision to pare down the building's planned-for 37,000 square feet to its present 29,850, by warning, "You'll regret it."

Use? There are 17,334 people in Borough and Township with library cards -- some 60 percent of the population. Circulation here is about 15 books (or records, or films) per person per year. In most towns, eight is regarded as a good, strong figure, and five is a more usual average.

Jack Hammer, treasurer of the library's trustees, does these calculations, coming up with the fact that Princeton people with cards read 30 "books" a year. We use quotation marks because the figure does include films and records. In fact, Mr. Hammer says with en-

thusiasm, every book--and he means books this time--circulates five or six times over a year, and his figures include all those reference books people use but aren't allowed to check out.

It could go on and on--books checked out, Mr. Hammer says, pile up to ten stories high, and so forth.

Reading books, listening to records...it all has a sort of leisurely, affluent, summer-hammock sound and it disturbs Mr. Staples.

"I often think people have a kind of--well, Western-Section-of-Princeton approach to the library," he worries, "and it just isn't so."

He talks about the battered, thumbed books that tell you what courses you have to take to qualify as a machinist. He knows how many kids have asked the reference librarian where to find lists of New Jersey

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## Higher Than Anticipated Tax Bills Bring Groans In Township and Explanation from Committee

Troubled by your tax bill? Township taxpayers have been running straight from mailbox to telephone, asking representatives on Township Committee "What happened!"

Mayor Jay Bleiman explained mournfully Monday night at Township Committee that it was indeed bad. Originally pegged at \$3.70 per \$100 of assessed valuation for this year, the total tax rate is now \$3.84. Last year's was \$3.49 and that's an increase of 35 cents.

For the owner of a \$40,000 house, this is \$140 to "capture," as the mayor put it, in two tax quarters—\$70 each for the August and November quarters.

The Township was hit by the state law phasing in, over a five-year period, the change in sharing school costs with the Borough from a per pupil basis to a tax rateables basis. Because this happened after the budget had been adopted and the tax rate certified, the Township couldn't legally dip into surplus to ease the blow.

Wait 'til next year, the mayor urged. With state aid coming back to the schools, there may be a decrease in 1977, "depending on what the schools do with state aid." Also, it might be possible next year to use that surplus.

West Windsor has decided to test in the courts the change in school financing. Princeton Township has contemplated this idea but has not yet reached a decision.

**Mini-Bike Ban.** After a traffic jam involving snowmobiles, snow-blowers, lawnmowers, mini-bikes, mopeds, trail bikes and even the family stationwagon, Committee decided to re-work its "Ban the mini-bike" ordinance and tune it up for introduction at next Monday's 7:30 meeting.

The point of the ordinance is to keep things like mini-bikes

off the Township's open space lands and other municipal property. The north side of size office in Borough Hall, Community Park has been might move, too, the mayor chewed by these vehicles said. Planning Board Mayor Bleiman reported. On meetings could then be held in private property, a bike must what was the library of the Valley Road building when it

But the measure braked to a was a school. half over definitions. If a mini-bike owner goes to a party and discussed this with the parks on the party-giver's Borough, since Valley Road, lawn, is it a violation? What as a school building, is partly about snow-blowers? And does the Borough's also. Mayor the ordinance really mean to Bleiman said Borough of include automobiles? Is it ficials don't want to incur designed to cub football-costs from any part of Saturday parking on the Township usage, but other than that, are in agreement.

Elizabeth Hutter defended Committee agreed to mini-bikes and their cousins change its meeting nights as "a great boon" to many from Mondays to Thursdays kids who are great at after September 1 to ac-tinkering, but not so great at accommodate Mrs. Broadwater. studies and get a valuable ego She will be teaching const-boost from working on the stitutional law in Rutgers' engines.

Josie Hall, commenting on the frequent protest that there isn't any place to ride, suggested parents and kids ask somebody with a lot of land for permission to use it.

Committee did pass the ordinance prohibiting motorized bikes in the middle of the Shopping Center.

For \$7,500, the Johnson Park bike path can be re-done and made rideable again and Committee passed the necessary ordinance, 2-1. Mrs.

Hall was the objector. Committee members Margaret Broadwater and Abbot Low Moffat were on vacation.

The present overlay, experimental in nature, has failed. Mrs. Hall said new construction was expensive, and besides Johnson Park mothers fear the isolated path. She suggested waiting to see what the state's Rosedale

Township: "No." The Borough won, the Township lost, in the pre-application for Federal HUD block-grant money.

"Maybe they thought we were too rich," said Township Mayor Jay Bleiman Monday night, sighing in some resignation over rejection of the Township's application for \$150,000 to build a community center for Princeton Community Village.

**Move to Valley Road?** Should the Township move all its offices to the schools' Valley Road building? Rental cost for the 19,000 square feet required would be about \$70,000 a year, calculated from the present \$3.60 a square foot the Township pays the schools for the Recreation Department offices.

If the Township government moved out of Township Hall and the nearby annex, the police department could have the entire building. The upstairs meeting hall would remain a meeting hall. The police are cramped in present quarters and although they may not need the entire building, what's left over wouldn't be enough, according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

"The cleanest way is just to take over Valley Road from the schools, lease it for \$1 a year, but not take ownership," Mayor Bleiman said, adding that the school board has already anticipated a Township take-over in its budget.

If the move does take place,

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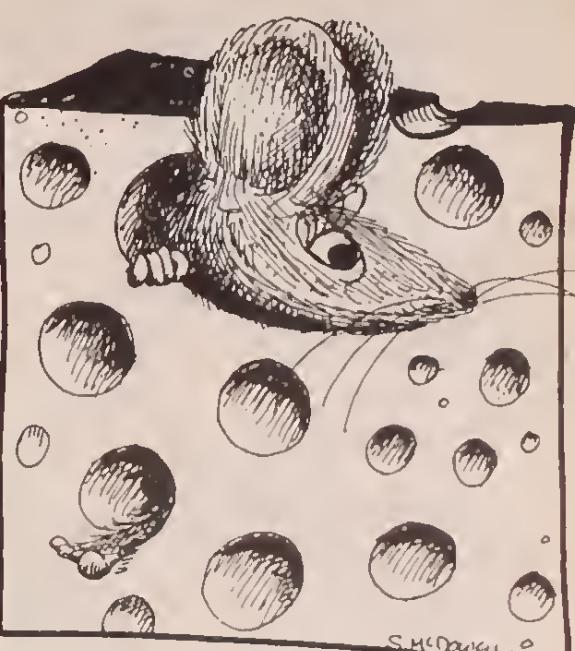
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## Library Expansion

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beauty culture schools. He is painfully aware of the number of jobless men in the past couple of years who sat down at a table in the corner, surrounded by books on how to write a resume.

"Survival information," is the phrase used by Sue Rock, assistant director of the library.

"...and up to date information," Mr. Staples adds, "a man working on a resume wants to know who the personnel director of the company is NOW - not who it was in 1974. We have all that."

Children's use of the library is probably the most obvious to anybody who drops off to leave a book. For neighborhood children, who live only a block or two away, it's a cool place - by any definition of "cool" - to spend summer hours. Look at them, sprawled with a book in the bean-bag chair or, earphones secure, listening to sounds a million miles away. Mr. Staples smiles and wonders sometimes whether families don't use the library as an informal day-care center.

"The library is the victim of its own success," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley once said, during budget hearings last winter.

"Staples is the luckiest thing that ever happened to us," Mr. Hammer says, with feeling.

"Italian Night." Although Princeton's live-wiry librarian describes himself as a professional conservative, it is his programs and policies that attract so many to the library. The building is spacious and handsome, yes, and the location is perfect.

But neither, alone, would have drawn Italian families from all over town to last year's highly successful "Italian night" - just one of the 54 adult programs held in the library's upstairs meeting room.

More than 1,300 people have "gone to the movies" in that meeting room, and more than 110,000 have seen library movies in churches, schools, service clubs or at private parties in a friend's home. Movies are taken to the

And Upstairs... Upstairs, at the same time, kids are doing jig-saw puzzles and a man with earphones and a book is silently mouthing the new language he is learning.

"Men use our library all the time," Ms. Rock has observed, and Mr. Staples agrees. Librarians will tell you that most libraries are used by women. Housewives drop by during the day, mothers bring kids after school.

But in Princeton, there is that and more. You can see it at a glance, even in mid-morning: local businessmen in the commerce corner, retired men using the library daily as a club, working people - women and men - sitting in the periodical section reading during lunch hour

and, of course, fathers and kids on Saturday.

Men are well aware of the services. One man, who has worked for years with prison inmates, takes 16mm. films from the library to show in prison. On the other side of the law, a local man used a library typewriter to compose a plea for clemency to the magistrate about to sentence him.

Typewriters, by the way, were bought with a gift from Princeton University's Class of 1970. Vocational books were also purchased with that \$1,000 present.

A Third Floor? What would expansion mean?

In the first place, the building was constructed with a third floor in mind, so the addition of another story would not be so complicated as it might seem. Then, the south wall of the children's department would be moved out 14 feet at a cost of two spaces in the municipal parking lot.

The library needs more private study room in this area for kids who come in with tutors - there are a lot of these. Expansion would also provide a children's meeting room for story hours, workshop projects and so on.

It's cumbersome, librarians confide, to move a big troop of little kids from the children's department up those spiral stairs to the main meeting room. And children's librarian Dudley Carlson would have more shelf-space.

"This library was built just before technology hit the libraries," Mr. Staples explains!

There isn't space to inspect and process the 16mm. films that circulate so heavily - a circulation of 3,000 a year; 230 in the month of June alone. (Therese Critchlow, who runs audio-visual for the library, will help you pick one out to show your church discussion-group.)

Also, tape cassette players from which people learn languages or listen to stories, and film-strip machines need maintenance and repair. So many people are using these now, that the library doesn't have enough "listening stations."

Because there is no basement, there is no storage space - for Easter books in July, multiple-copies not at the moment in demand. The custodian's work-and-repair space is in the heating and ventilating room and things like toilet paper and carpenter's supplies are stored there, too.

"Had Longstreth designed this building with such a feeling of space that you aren't aware of the crowding," Mr. Staples says with some wistfulness.

The meeting room on the second floor is booked solid. "Townspeople" under Rick Endersby, meet there to talk about Old Princeton. The League of Women Voters' study groups gather - and use library reference books. It's the town's only public meeting space.

"Yes, but...." say municipal officials.

Dollar Squeeze. "We can't even put a dollar figure on sewer costs," Mr. Escher says, "and what, exactly, will the five-year phase-in of school costs mean to the Borough? We're certain to have a continuing increase in the county tax."

"What's going FOR it -- expansion -- is that construction costs are now in a holding pattern, and it would be nice to entertain a big public works program right now. Inflation, too, would hit the library's plans a lot harder than, say, if we bought a fire-truck."

"But you know," Mr. Escher continues, "it's in the nature of institutions to operate beyond capacity. The library is just short of its 100,000 books. I've heard a lot of people say, well, let them move partitions, get rid of some things, squeeze a little bit, wait until they just can't MOVE in there."

"But this coming meeting could change these thoughts. I'd say it's a relative decision - where is library priority in terms of other things that will happen?"

Unlike such projects as bike paths - or even sewers - the library has no access to Federal money. Mr. Staples has heard of a \$1 million library fund proposed by the state, but it would apply to the entire state, and "rich Princeton" couldn't expect much, he fears.

There is already some state aid - \$25,000 a year - but it isn't for construction. That would have to come through a local bond issue, the way the present building was funded in the 1960s.

Money from Friends. What about money from the Friends of the Public Library?

This private organization, with a membership of around 1,000, buys extras for the library. They gave \$5,000 for audio-visual equipment when the new building was finished. They gave an equal amount for the coin-operated photocopiers - which run a nice profit, by the way: in the month of May, 12,000 copies were made by library users. They have provided the pictures and sculpture that you can take out, just like a library book. They finance professional trips for the staff.

Mrs. Gordon Griffin, current president of the Friends, feels strongly that Friends' money should not be considered as operating expense money.

"The problem is, officials sometimes say 'Let the Friends do it' but that's not what they're for," Mr. Hammer explains.

So the library is preparing its case for the public. Mr. Staples is talking about detailed drawings next year with construction starting in '78. Ms. Rock points out that, at best, it would be about five years from now before the library actually had the additional space ready for the people to use.



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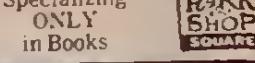
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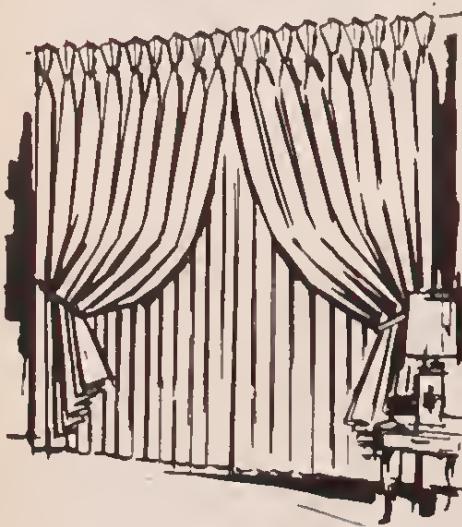
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## After Various Protests and 4-0 Council Vote, Avalon Place To Be Renamed for Paul Robeson

Faint echoes of the 1950s sounded in Borough Hall Thursday night as Council listened to reasons why Avalon Place should or should not be re-named Paul Robeson Place, in honor of the singer-athlete-scholar-activist who was born in Princeton.

After hearing denunciations of Russia and various speakers who said "I'm not against Paul Robeson, but...", Council voted 4-0 to make the change, member Joseph P. Moore absent.

The most telling reason for choosing Avalon as the street to name for Robeson came from Walton Johnson, head of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, formed to deal with housing problems in the area.

Mr. Johnson reminded old-timers and explained to newcomers that Avalon, a relatively new street dating only from the 1960s, and the Wiggins extension, swallowed up the former Jackson Street, which used to run alongside the present Youth Center, the rear fences of properties fronting on Green, and the First Baptist Church.

The street is important in the memories of black Mercer, "I suggest naming Princeton residents, Mr. Johnson said, symbolizing the complex for him. It has extent to which the black greater scale, as befits the community was pushed back spirit of a great man."

To rename Avalon for Paul Robeson, therefore, would be appropriate.

However, Avalon Place only extends from Bayard Lane to the Chambers intersection. Under the name change, the his blackness, were the un-section from Chambers to the although Clarence di Donato church and the Youth Center, said Robeson was a symbol of formerly known as Jackson, will still be Wiggins.

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"Robeson was a man of towering strength - to name a street after him is inappropriate," was the tart ob-

servation of James Sayen, 108 Mercer, "I suggest naming the Community Park sports complex for him. It has greater scale, as befits the spirit of a great man."

But Robeson's spirit was not praised by all. Arthur A. Diringer, 9 Pine, spoke at length of Soviet repression under Stalin and Robeson's affinity for the Soviet Union.

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But "Avalon" was the name of a house, not a person, replied Joe Brown, and changing the name of the street wouldn't detract from community respect for the Van Dykes.

Several speakers talked about the Van Dyke family and lamented the loss, in terms of local history, if Avalon Place were erased from street signs. A petition of some 40 names, opposing the change, was presented to Council.

Loading Zones on Bank. In other action, Council passed the ordinance setting up loading zones on Bank Street so residents can unload cars. It's an experimental "first" for Princeton: other loading zones are for trucks. Martin Lombardo, a Bank Street resident, abstained in the vote.

Council also finally laid down the lines for bike paths:

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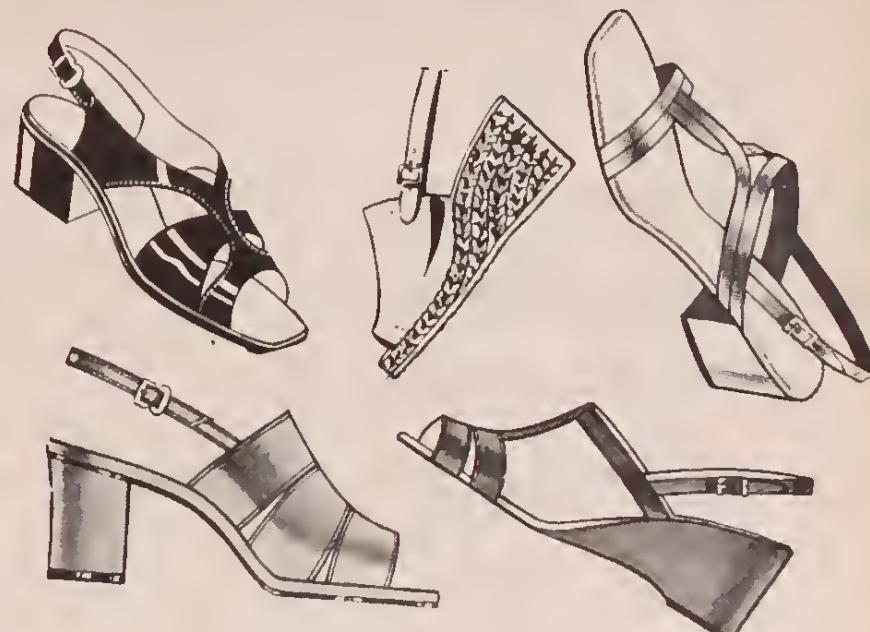
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Toward the end of the hearing, Mr. Bailey asked members of the group assigned to name something for Robeson, to hold a brief caucus out in the hall. But they still held out for changing Avalon when they came back in, and after the state approves, that's the way it will be.

Incidentally, as Robert Hosford reminded Council, there is a Van Dyke Road. But it's in the Township.

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Toward the end of the hearing, Mr. Bailey asked members of the group assigned to name something for Robeson, to hold a brief caucus out in the hall. But they still held out for changing Avalon when they came back in, and after the state approves, that's the way it will be.

Incidentally, as Robert Hosford reminded Council, there is a Van Dyke Road. But it's in the Township.

Several speakers talked about the Van Dyke family and lamented the loss, in terms of local history, if Avalon Place were erased from street signs. A petition of some 40 names, opposing the change, was presented to Council.

Loading Zones on Bank. In other action, Council passed the ordinance setting up loading zones on Bank Street so residents can unload cars. It's an experimental "first" for Princeton: other loading zones are for trucks. Martin Lombardo, a Bank Street resident, abstained in the vote.

Council also finally laid down the lines for bike paths:

The east side of Bayard Lane only, from Avalon- or Paul Robeson Place- to Leigh Avenue. There will be no bike paths at all on the west side. Council member Nelson van den Blink announced that the University will give the necessary three feet from its "Stanworth" property to make the present four-foot walk into a seven-foot path.

The other bike paths, to be built with the Borough's \$50,000 Federal grant, will be on the north side of Stockton from the Borough line to Library Place, and on both sides of Prospect, using the present four-foot walk, but making curb-cuts as needed.

Henry Arnold, Princeton's cycle king, pronounced four feet too narrow for a bike path. He proposed, for Bayard Lane, a one-way lane on the west wide going south, toward Nassau, built in the roadway and separated from traffic by a barrier. One-way north, would be on the east side.

\$18,000 More Needed. Council then agreed to apply for \$48,000 more in Federal money for a path on Elm between Westerly and Cleveland Lane, and on Lovers Lane between Marquand Park and Mercer Road.

These paths, Mrs. van den Blink said, would help solve the "hazardous routes" problem of Borough school children.

Money would also be used to modify traffic signals at Hamilton and Harrison and Wiggins and Witherspoon to accommodate cyclists.

By Labor Day, Mrs. van den Blink announced happily, residents with no driveways will be allowed to park in the 27 spaces to be made available by Princeton Theological Seminary in the oval that used to be in front of the old Borough Hall on Stockton.

Charles Cornforth, chairman of the committee studying consolidation, urged Council not to reevaluate Borough properties until it can do so with the Township. When two communities share school costs on the ratables basis, he said, everyone must be satisfied it's being done equitably.

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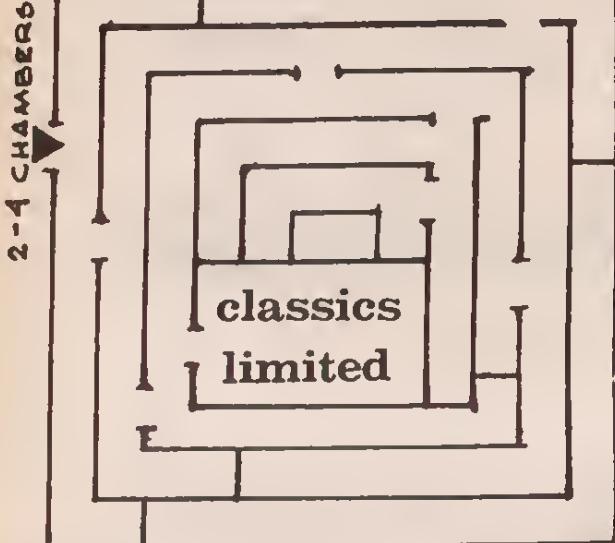
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### ZONING AGENDA

Borough Board to Meet. Princeton University will ask the Borough Zoning Board next week for permission to convert its single-family house at 99 Alexander - next to Princeton Inn College - to a combination dormitory and residence. The board will meet at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, July 22, in Borough Hall.

The University would like to house seven students on the second floor and use the first floor as a residence. Bulk variances and a conditional use authorization are required.

The board will also consider a problem on Pine Street in which, apparently through an error in surveying, a property line hits the corner of an adjoining house. The two houses are those of Mark Davies at 64 Pine and Mitsu Yuashara at 66. In the original subdivision, the properties of Douglas Calbaugh and Bernard Miller were also involved. The Zoning Board will be asked for bulk variances and eventually the Princeton Regional Planning Board will have to work on subdivision.

Martin P. Lombardo, 16 Bank, will ask permission to create an off-street parking slot by using his own side yard and that of the yard at 14 Bank. The neighboring house is owned by Princeton University which has given approval to the project.

Mrs. Everett P. Garretson, owner of 14 Edgehill, will ask for a minor exception for a minor addition at the rear of the property.

### RENT INCREASES

**How to Calculate.** Reversing a decision of the Borough Rent Levelling Board, Borough Council decided Thursday night that it was fairer, in allowing hardship rent increases, to calculate a landlord's maintenance costs over a three-to-five-year period, instead of considering only the previous year.

The appeal was taken to Council by Arlo and Doreen Duba, who own 29-31 Jefferson Road. They applied for a hardship increase and the board heard their case May 17, taking into account -- among other factors -- the Dubas' maintenance costs for last year. Believing they were

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By the time the Democratic delegates wrap up their convention in New York's Madison Square Garden on Thursday, they will have been treated to at least cooler if not the nicest weather this area has to offer.

Tuesday and Wednesday's cool and cloudy weather, will be followed by fair, dry and generally pleasant conditions through Saturday. The weekend outlook calls for warmer temperatures, which will also bring back the chance of showers.

eligible for more, the Dubas went before Council, pointing out that a landlord's expenses rarely fall at regular intervals.

Council allowed, in the Dubas' case, an averaging over a four-year period, but suggested that the rent leveling ordinance should be amended to require a three-to-five year averaging.

For 29 Jefferson, the rent board had granted an increase from \$303.62 to \$337.19. Council increased that rent to \$405.61. The increase for 31 Jefferson allowed by the board was from

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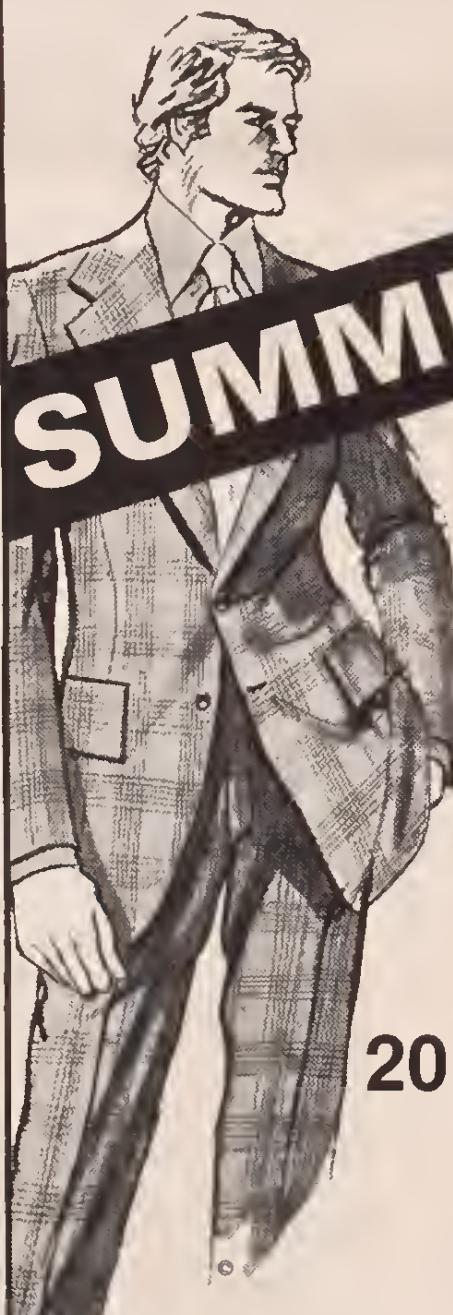
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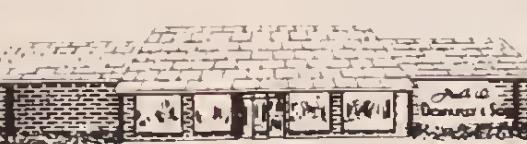
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**THIS IS NASSAU STREET?** No, no--it's Nassau PLACE, and it's the site of a new street in Claremont, California, which has been named as a gesture of friendship to Princeton, N.J. Claremont and Princeton have been engaged in cultural exchanges during this Bicentennial year and David Lidz of Princeton, exchange student to Claremont, surveys Nassau Place from beneath his hard hat. He's with William Dunseth, vice-president of Pomona College in Claremont and chairman of the Princeton committee for the Bicentennial celebration; Claremont Mayor Bertie Smith and, far right, Hank Maxwell, chairman of the Claremont Bicentennial committee. Rotary Clubs from the two cities worked out the student exchange. Young Lidz returned to Princeton last month.

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\$303.62 to \$337.26. Council June 23. increased that to \$421.68.

It was pointed out at a hearing that it works two combination motorcycle ways: limiting maintenance bicycle, in the Borough was calculations to one year could be damaging -- or advantageous -- to either tenant - or landlord.

**\$2,500 IN PIPES STOLEN** while it was parked in front of From Church Organ. A huge pipe organ left in the main Street. Police said it was not portion of Trinity Church that locked. had been sold to someone in California was out of tune this overlooked by thieves, either. week.

Three were stolen last week. A member of the church between 3 and 6 p.m. from the called police Friday to report bicycle rack in front of the that two sets of organ pipes public library. totalling 293 and ranging from One, a 10-speed green two feet to pencil size had been Raleigh valued at \$125 and stolen. The tin pipes were owned by a Township resident, had its lock cut. A 3-

Police report that the organ speed gold Armstrong model was to have been dismantled later this month. They placed the theft between March and

Police said that a bolt cutter had been used to sever the lock of the third bike, a blue, Raleigh 10-speed valued at \$200. It was owned by a Borough resident.

**Wallet Snatched.** A clerk in the Earth Shoe store at 20 Nassau told police Friday that after she had placed her pocketbook on a counter next to the cash register, someone had removed her wallet containing \$27. It was later recovered on Bank Street, minus the money, and turned over to the police.

Monday night, a Nassau Street resident left her pocketbook near a rear door, allowing a sneak thief to snatch it between 11:30 and midnight. The purse was found the next morning on Hawthorne Avenue. Missing were \$6 and credit cards.

Another week, another list of victims of citizen band radio thefts. Two took place in the Borough, one in the Township.

A Skillman resident lost a \$130 CB and an 8-track tape deck (\$190) Monday when someone forced a vent window on his pickup truck while it was parked in the lot next to the Princeton Playhouse. Time of the theft: between 12:45 and 2:15 p.m.

Taken Friday from a car parked in the Park Place lot was a CB valued at \$240. Police said that the victim, a Princeton resident, had left the window on the driver's side open about one inch -- enough to allow a wire to be slipped inside and open the door.

In the Township, a 23 channel CB valued at \$125 was removed from the pickup truck of Michael Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane, while it was parked in front of the victim's house. Mr. Stachowicz discovered the loss in the morning. A side vent window had been forced, police said.

One night last week, a thief jacked up a 1976 Chrysler parked in a lot at Nini Chrysler-Plymouth, Route 206, and removed two tires and wheels with a combined value of \$231.92.

The quickness in which a theft can occur is illustrated in a report by Dolores Hoelle, 19 University Place. She parked her car near Lot 20 off Faculty Road last week to pick some squash from the nearby Princeton University family garden plots.

Ms. Hoelle told police that she was gone only five minutes but when she returned she discovered her shoulder bag which she had

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## Multiple Sewer Plant Plan Gets Consideration As "Most Feasible Alternative" for This Area

A multiple sewer plant plan, described by its author and sponsors as "the most feasible alternative" to the single-plant "Plan A" of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, is now under consideration by the Authority and the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

After public meetings on the proposal, there will be a decision early in September.

The plan, sometimes known as "Plan X" was prepared at the request of the state by William Whipple Jr., of Rutgers' Water Resources Research Institute. He worked with Adelle Mitchell, director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Thomas O'Neill, Pennington Council member and Sam Hamil, director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

The Whipple plan emphasizes flexibility -- defined as different kinds of solutions for different parts of the Authority's area.

Princeton Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the plan "pretty conclusively" meets objections of environmentalists to Plan A, and is apparently acceptable to Hopewell Township which has, so far, objected to the Authority's plan to lay sewer lines in the township. Downstream

communities like Princeton are afraid that Hopewell Township will eventually be required to have those sewer lines anyway, at costs much higher than present ones.

Highlights of the Whipple proposals:

- Three plants: the one now under construction on River Road in Princeton, plus one downstream from Pennington on Stony Brook, serving Pennington and parts of Hopewell Township, and a third near Hopewell Borough.

- The two smaller plants would be designed for 20-year growth. The Pennington plant would start with 325,000 gallons per day capacity, scheduled to grow to 530,000; the Hopewell Borough plant would be designed for 260,000, to expand to 471,000.

- Hopewell Township would be served by septic tanks. Pumpings would be treated at any of the three plants.

- Schools in Hopewell Township that are near Pennington, would connect into the Pennington system, and so would other areas near the two proposed plants.

- Two package plants at Pretty Brook in Princeton and Princeton Farms in Hopewell Township, would be owned and operated by the Authority.

- Upstream communities - Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington

would adopt land-use and zoning laws "appropriate" to the phased-growth basis of this plan.

- Plan A's Stony Brook interceptor would be eliminated, except for the part between Harrison Street and Alexander Road, which would be needed for part of West Windsor's needs, and major flows from Princeton.

How Much? So far, there are no cost estimates. The Authority's consultants will do that job, Mayor Cawley said.

The mayor said he had three concerns about the proposal.

"It's not capital costs so much as operating costs," he said, "and I wonder whether Stony Brook can support the expansion of that Pennington plant. Also, small package plants have a reputation for not being very reliable, chiefly because it costs so much to have somebody monitoring them all the time. And I wonder about the quality of water in their effluent."

Princeton Borough, the mayor said, is still waiting for approval of its request for sewer rehabilitation funds. The hold-up, he said, is whether the Authority or the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee is to be the contracting agent.

"It's the Department of Environmental Protection's decision, and at the moment, it's murky," the mayor said.

The Authority has admitted its seventh member - South Brunswick Township, expected to be a heavy user of the River Road plant. The other six are the two Princetons, the two Hopewell's, Pennington and West Windors.

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left on the back seat floor of her unlocked car was missing. She lost \$10.

**THREE ARE CHARGED**  
In Marijuana Arrest. Two men and a 17-year old Township girl have been charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana following their arrest Saturday night on Nassau Green on the university campus.

Issued complaint summonses by Det. Timothy Huizing charging them with possession were Robert Petras, 20, of River Road, and Wiley Critz, 25, of Neshanic Station. They are scheduled to appear in Borough Court on Wednesday.

In addition, Petras and the juvenile were charged with use of marijuana. Det. Huizing, head of the police department's narcotic squad, responded to an 8:35 call from university proctors that they had the three suspects in custody.

**EMPLOYEE ASSAULTED**  
in Public Library. An employee of the Public Library was assaulted late Monday afternoon by three men who, police said, struck him about the face and body.

The victim, a Princeton resident, did not require any medical treatment. Police added that he did not know any of his assailants.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, the victim noticed the three who, allegedly, kept staring at him. When he went over and asked if there was anything he could do for them, they assaulted him and walked out. Police, who did not receive a report of the incident until four hours after it happened, are continuing the investigation.

**YOUTH IS CAUGHT**  
After Purse Theft. A 16-year old East Brunswick youth faces juvenile court action after he was arrested last week by Borough police and charged with larceny.

The youth, who has been released to the custody of his mother, allegedly stole a purse from a Trinity Church office last Wednesday afternoon. He is alleged to have taken \$13.45 from a wallet inside the purse. Both the wallet and purse were recovered in the rear of an Alexander Street home.

Police received a call at 2:52 p.m. from the church office reporting the theft and adding the suspect was running south on Alexander Street. The drivers of four patrol cars - Capt. Theodore Lewis, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, Det. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Victor Fasanella - supplied with a description converged on the area.

Det. Holliday first observed the suspect running behind McCarter Theater. When the suspect saw the officer, he doubled back toward College Road where he was apprehended in the rear of an Alexander Street home by Ptl. Fasanella.

Police said that the victim of the theft made a positive identification of the suspect.

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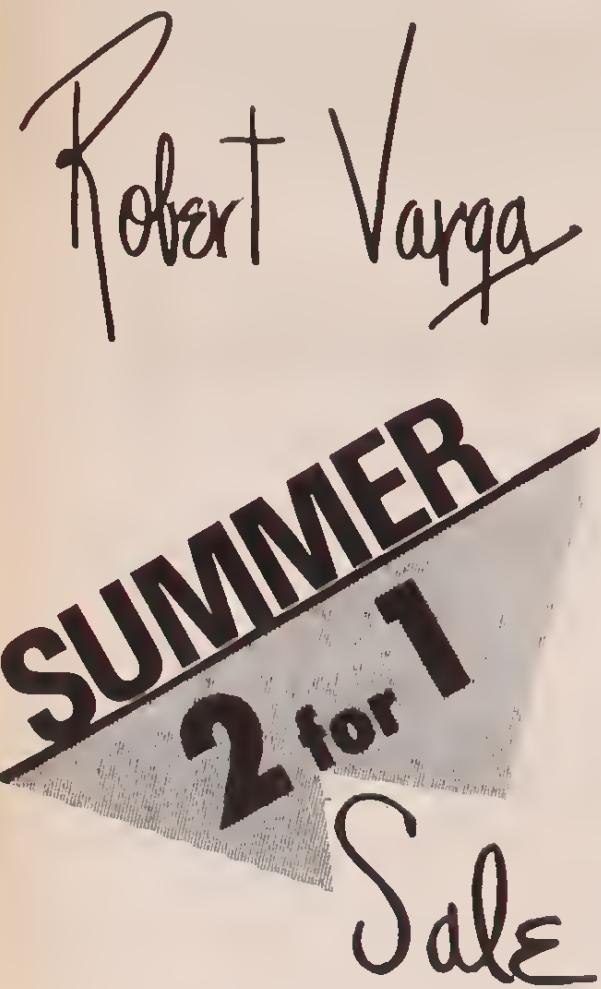
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Both boats sank after the crash. The occupants were secretary in the office of the rescuer by a Waterways secretary of Princeton Patrol Boat which was nearby University.

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**NO WORD AS YET**

On Amount of School Aid. No official word from the state about school money for Princeton - or any other district - in light of passage of a New Jersey state income tax last Friday and the subsequent lifting of the injunction that closed public schools in Princeton and elsewhere from July 1.

Ronald Novak, business administrator for Princeton, says if Princeton gets full state aid, it will be \$700,000, from information he's been able to glean. However, he had expected more than \$800,000, he said.

If Princeton gets full state aid, Mr. Novak continued, he would recommend dropping the school's appeal from the final budget figure set by Borough Council and Township Committee after the budget's defeat last March.

Mr. Novak spoke of a proposal now before the legislature which would give aid only to districts that had included state aid in their budgets. Princeton did include \$259,000 worth of state aid - but only after the budget's defeat in the March election.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Tuesday that he's asked municipal attorney Gordon Griffin to find out what happens now to the defeated budget, the municipal resolutions setting a budget figure and the school board's appeal of those resolutions.

Meanwhile, the school board is preparing a list of consultants who might be retained to help select a successor to former superintendent Philip E. McPherson; the board has a report on ways other districts have chosen superintendents, and board members are interviewing for the job of Acting Superintendent.

**Reorganization Report.** At a planning meeting Tuesday night, the board heard more details from the report by consultant Arthur G. Martin on ways Princeton might reorganize its school administration.

Amplifying and at the same time highlighting his June 22 report, Mr. Martin made the following recommendations to the board:

- Pick a top person as Acting Superintendent, he or she may have the job as long as a year before the superintendent is chosen.
- In choosing for any "Acting" role, remember that if you pick somebody from the system, the time served as "acting" counts toward tenure in the job, so if you decide to select that person permanently, you have less time for evaluation before you're forced to grant tenure, and if you don't choose that person, you cause disappointment and loss of face.

• Princeton needs in-service

training for its teachers and curriculum development.

- The community must be "turned around" about accepting budgets.

• Re-organize the administration as soon as possible, but leave openings so the new superintendent can make choices, too. Princeton needs to do much more "To improve the quality of this good school system," particularly in operation of the high school and middle school, in curriculum development and in implementing the state's thorough-and-efficient requirements.

- There is no need for a personnel director.

• Curriculum development is a four-year job: nothing has been done, really, since 1968.

• Start surveys of: Student Services (over-staffed); Business Office (could be savings); high school guidance (can save \$15,000); assistant principal's function in the middle school.

• Consider shifting the teacher-student ratio from 1:14 to 1:15. The saving would be \$150,000 and quality would be retained. "Someone has to challenge the high school in terms of low student-teacher ratios."

• Principals and teachers from each school should set curriculum working from priorities set by a Curriculum Council.

**SPEEDERS FINED**

In Borough Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Philip Chairman for speeding.

Barbara W. Cooper, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, and John S. Weber, 28 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, each paid \$19; Diane Coon, 154 Princeton Arms, North Cranbury, paid \$17 and Ralph Rounds, 342 Prospect Avenue, paid \$15.

Paris Swain, 17 Lytle Street, was fined \$30 for careless driving, while a late inspection charge cost Sarah Fry, 418 Franklin Avenue, \$15.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Nicholas Bigelow, 3 Horner Lane, and Laurence R. Caruso Jr., 31 Linden Lane, were each fined \$60 for operating a motorcycle on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver.

Matthew F. Ostregren, 45 Greenbriar Row, was fined \$60 each on separate charges of unlicensed driver and no registration. Paying fines of \$30 each were Itidecki Omiya, the Graduate College, failure to yield right of way at intersection; Charles R.

Shipley, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, driving at night without headlights, and Dolores C. Crooks, 65 Leigh Avenue, careless driving.

John R. Waltman, 36 Duffield Place, was fined \$35 for allowing his dog to molest a person and \$25 for allowing his dog on private property without the owner's consent.

**\$1040 IS STOLEN**

**Two-Thirds Recovered.** Two-thirds of \$1040 stolen in Princeton home last week have been recovered by the Trenton police.

Trenton police have charged Robin E. Smith, 29 Clay

Street, with possession of stolen property, after she was arrested Thursday in Trenton where she allegedly attempted to cash a check stolen the previous day from the home of Martha A. Kotter, 63 Leigh Avenue. All but \$350 of the \$1040 was recovered.

According to Borough police, Mrs. Kotter and her husband were in their home around 10:20 in the evening when they heard a noise. They saw a man run out the front door with Mrs. Kotter's handbag which she had left on the floor in a front room.

The suspect was described as black, in his early 20s, 5-10 to 6-0, slim, with short hair and wearing a pink or red jump suit. He has not been apprehended.

The investigation is being continued by Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Anthony Gaylord of the Township police.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Harkelroad, 30 Valley View Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Cardos Maldonado, 78 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, both on July 4; Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Lipter, 4 Avon Drive East, East Windsor, July 5; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beachem, 702 Rellin Drive, Old Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mazess, 64 Rembrandt Lane, Holland,

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Office Manager	924-8769
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Staff Services	924-8478
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Transportation	924-7815
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Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Triolo, Northgate Apartments, Hightstown, all on July 6.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence V. Cullen, 13 Duffield Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavine, 305 Pingree Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt W. Masterton, Catskill Court, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hise, 16 Maple Avenue, Hightstown, all on July 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cerny, 32 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park, July 10.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Jr., 64 Harris Road, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Radhakrishna Kasat, 65 Oxford Place, Belle Mead, July 4; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Livingston, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on July 6; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mahar, RD 1, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rutowski, 222 Upper Ferry Road, Trenton, all on July 7.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Heyer, 1 Sandburg Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Inemer, 189 Canterbury Court, East Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Serota, 31 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, all on July 9.

## BULLDOZERS BLOCKED By Township Officials

"They shall not pass!" Wrong battlefield, but it will do, anyway.

A brave little band of Princeton officials gathered on Mercer Road at the entrance to Princeton Battlefield Park in the early morning mists Tuesday like some ghostly rear guard of Washington's army.

Mission: stop the troops coming up from Trenton.

The day before, battlefield reconnaissance had revealed state of New Jersey stakes marking the new access road which will lead, when built, to the Clarke House at the brow of the hill. The stakes, in wild disregard of the agreed-on plan, were 75 to 100 feet away from the place where the battlefield map showed they ought to be. They were, in

fact, directly across from Parkside Drive.

Construction of a road following those stakes would mean a wound bigger than General Mercer's, right across the green battlefield grass.

Horrified, Richard Baker, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, sounded the alarm. The plan, drawn up by landscape architects Zion and Breen, for a driveway up to the Clarke House, had been carefully designed to minimize damage to the sweep of the battlefield. Everyone thought the state, Princeton Township, the Princeton Regional Planning Board, the Battlefield Society et al., were in agreement.

"This is perfectly ghastly," Mr. Baker declared to Township Committee Monday night, "it will spoil the battlefield beyond belief."

There was some talk about trying to reach state officials Monday night but most of them have unlisted home telephones. It had to be 8 a.m. Tuesday, when the bulldozers were scheduled to begin.

Mayor Jay Bleiman, Administrator Joseph R. Nini, Engineer Joseph Hodak, Committee member Josie Hall, Planning Board member Marge Penick, Harold Breen of the landscape firm, Police Chief Fred Porter and Police Lt. Michael Lisi and Mr. Baker's wife, Rachel, were there, ready.

All they found were three men from the Bureau of Parks, mildly astonished. No bulldozers at all.

Bureaucratic Bumbling. The Parks men said, well, it was like that in the affairs of state, sometimes. Following the usual inexplicable bureaucratic labyrinth, the plans had ended up with the Department of Transportation, because they're the ones who build roads. Presumably, they regarded a nice clean intersection with Parkside as better than the original plan, but that was only a surmise.

Parks men were on hand, they said, because the DOT — or somebody — hadn't set out enough of the hated stakes and the contractor couldn't do anything until the arrangement was corrected.

All this will take a considerable part of the Bicentennial year, of course. A change in the DOT's new plans will mean new bids, new contracts, etc., etc.

Before this truce was reached, by the way, Police Chief Porter and his lieutenant had left the battlefield. They had come in the patrol car to stop that bulldozer. There wasn't any bulldozer. So they went back to barracks.

No casualties.

## WINNERS ANNOUNCED For Picnic Posters. Poster

Additional committees have been named to handle details for the picnic. Edward J. Sweeney, president of Princeton Senior Club, is in charge of beer and soda. Bernice Schwartz, B'nai B'rith, and Sara End, West Windsor Keenagers, have contacted their groups for cakes, which will also be donated by Lions Auxiliary and A.A.U.W. Marilyn Lynch, A.A.U.W., has

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solicited Princeton Shopping Center merchants, and Grace Wile, Nassau Street merchants.

To date, door prizes have been promised from Lucar's Hardware, Princeton Junction; Red Barn, Belle Meade; Nassau Pharmacy, Clayton's, Laidlaw-Coggeshall brokerage firm; First National Bank; Princeton Bank and Trust; Buxton's; Plentiful Acres; Rocky Hill Shop 'n Mart; Michelle's; East Gate; American Sew-Vac; Bailey's; Center Stationers; Dairy Queen; Dockside Fish; Edward's Jewelers; Home Decor; Light Gallery; Noah's Ark; Pants Saloon; Penn-Jersey Auto Stores; Princeton Bagel & Pastry Shop; Princeton Florist; Robert's Shoes; Sherwin Williams; Sylvan Pool; Toy Carousel; and V & G Pizza.

Originated With Landau's. A way to say "thank-you" to the community originally provided the impetus three years ago for the senior citizens' picnic, which is sponsored by Landau's under the aegis of the Joint Commission on Aging and has become an annual event.

As Robert Landau explained, "We were looking for a nice way to do something to show our appreciation. We wanted something to have the most impact and to benefit the most number of people. That first year we tossed ideas around and decided that senior citizens and the

**PLATEAU ON MARS:** Viking I photographed this plateau in the Chryse region of Mars on June 27 at a location northwest of the original primary landing site. The plateau's south edge (bottom) has been shaped by water; the north margin (top) is highly irregular. Dr. Robert B. Hargraves, Magnetic Properties Team Leader for the Viking project and a geology professor at Princeton University, will be analyzing material that adheres to a magnet in the samples scraped from the surface of Mars to learn more about the possible presence of oxygen and life on Mars.

hospital were two good possibilities.

"We planned a summer event because there are few activities for seniors then. The idea for the picnic developed, along with the rummage sale

at the end of the summer to finance the picnic, with the remainder going to the hospital."

From an initial committee of three, Robert Landau, Ruth Cherniss and Jocelyn Helm, the group last year enlarged to include Denise King, Matty Maxwell and Dorothy J. Kruger. This year, the concept has expanded to community-wide involvement with civic, service, social and religious groups adding ideas and talent.

Recalling the first picnic, Ruth Cherniss remembered, "The weather was fine, everyone had a good time and the caterer was extraordinarily efficient." Last year's coordinator, Jocelyn Helm, added, "Things were nurses, but the need is urgent, kind of hectic. We had a larger and he stresses that everyone group and not really enough is welcome to come talk to people working behind the scenes to tie up all the loose ends."

In 1974, the picnic hosted 125 seniors; last year, 301; this year, the anticipated attendance is over 450. "We will change for the better since finance it totally this year," the idealistic days of the Mr. Landau promised, "and sixties. Then, it points out, the rummage sale profits will supply of volunteers was unlimited, and before the

The picnic will be held at sixties ended, a time when it Prospect from 4 to 7. Reser was widely believed that vations are being taken by the people can change things, Senior Resource Center, Redmore than 40,000 Americans, Cross and Princeton most of them young white and Recreation Dept.

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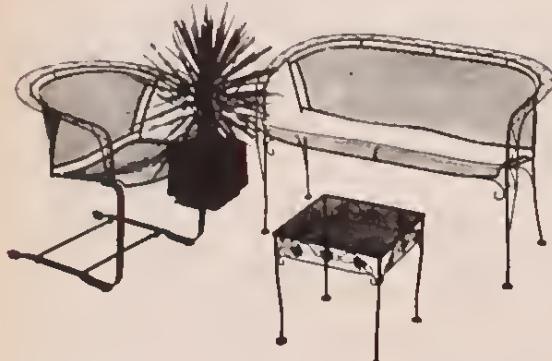
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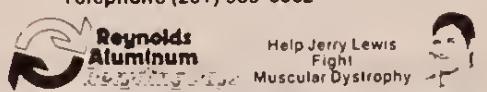
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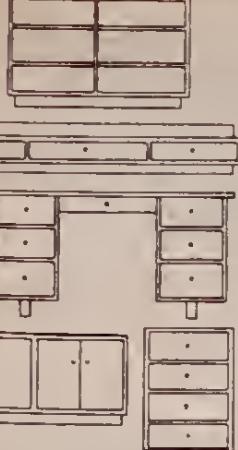
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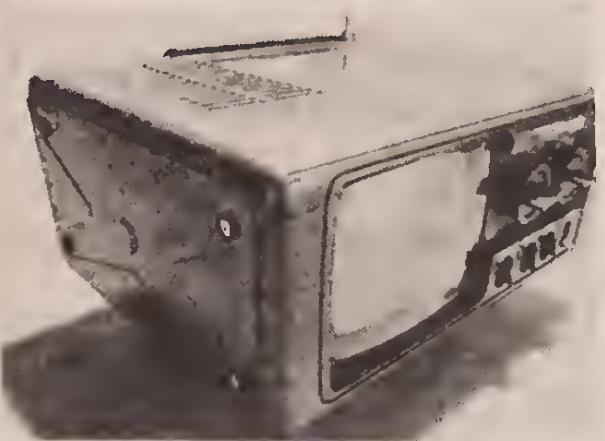
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Mr. Neary may be reached at the Inn during his two day stay by calling 921-7500.

**MEETING IS MONDAY**  
For La Leche League. The Princeton area La Leche League will hold the first meeting of its current series, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," on Monday at 8. All interested persons (including husbands and babies) are welcome.

The meeting will be led by Carolyn Treadaway and held in

La Leche League is an international voluntary organization offering practical advice and encouragement in breastfeeding. In informal discussion meetings, pregnant women and couples are encouraged to learn about breastfeeding and ways to prepare for their coming baby. La Leche League holds meetings once a month, has a free lending library and 24-hour breastfeeding counseling service.

### INSTRUMENTS SOUGHT

By Windsor Lions For Blind. The West Windsor Lions Club are soliciting musical instruments of all types for the benefit of a group of blind citizens who are interested in music.

Noting that there is a band in New Jersey that is composed of all blind people, the Lions, which has had a tradition of assisting the blind, plans to present the instruments to encourage one pastime that can be relatively easily mastered.

John Neiner, the Lions Club sight chairman and a former trainer of seeing eye dogs, comments that although the blind band players may look helpless being led onto a stage for a performance, once the band begins playing the sounds are outstanding.

It is the Lions desire to encourage other blind people of all ages to develop the love of music and the playing of an instrument by supplying them with various musical instruments. If anyone has one to donate, call John Neiner at 452-9077.

To date, The West Windsor Lions Club has donated \$1,200 to 10 blind organizations in the New Jersey area. These include a hospital deeply involved in eye research; an organization that supervises eye transplants; a camp for blind children; a home for blind aged people; the blind musicians band and a hospital that specializes in treatment of eyes. The Lions also saw to it that a needy area youth received an eye examination and the necessary glasses.

### TENNIS CLINIC PLANNED

At Mercer Community College. A young people's Tennis Clinic will be offered at Mercer County Community College beginning the week of July 19 through Friday, August 13.

Classes will meet twice weekly for 75 minutes per session with playing time of at least 45 minutes available after each class. During inclement weather classes will be held in the college's gymnasium.

The clinic is divided into four sections: girls 4th-6th grade, Wednesday and Friday 9:10-15; girls 7th-12th grade, Wednesday and Friday, 11-12:15; boys 4th-6th grade, Wednesday and Friday 1:2-15; and boys 7th-12th grade, Tuesday and Thursday, 1-2:15.

Stan Dlugosz, head coach of the MCCC varsity tennis team, and members of the team will serve as instructors for the clinic. There will be no

more than 8 students per instructor. Students must supply their own rackets, sneakers and a new can of tennis balls.

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The CB operators will supply their know-how and equipment through the newly formed local Tri-County REACT team. Like 40,000 other REACT participants organized into 1,000 teams throughout the U.S. and Canada, the teams will serve on a volunteer basis.

Coordinating the effort will be Joseph Petrozzini and Charles McWilliams. There will be a regular meeting of this REACT organization on Thursday, July 11 at 8 at the Kingston Firehouse. Anyone interested in joining Tri-County REACT is invited to attend this meeting.

Information may be obtained from Mr. McWilliams at 924-0441 or Mr. Petrozzini at 924-4204.

### JAZZ TRIP OFFERED

To Senior Citizens. The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a free trip for senior citizens to the Garden State Arts Center on July 30th to see the "Preservation Hall Jazz Band."

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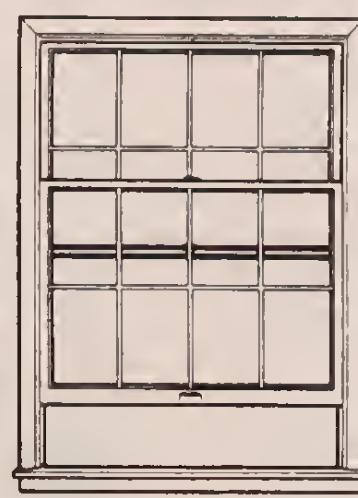
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Amateurs and professionals are both eligible. Pictures must have been taken in Princeton during the 1970s. They can be--people, places, weather, events. The point is to show future generations what it was like in Princeton during the first half of the '70s, so things like skateboards and shopping carts are as important as Significant Events.

Take your pictures to the First National Bank.

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**REGIONAL PLANNING?**  
New Law Could Affect.  
Princeton's regional planning board could be dissolved if either municipality wishes, under terms of the new land use law that goes into effect August 1.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cowley acknowledged at his press conference this week that the question of a regional board or a separate board will be discussed by Council when officials begin to implement the new law.

Municipalities throughout the state have six months to get their ordinances, codes and administrative procedures into shape, and both Mayor Cowley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman said this week that each municipality will take the full six months' option.

Until new procedures are worked out, Mayor Bleiman said, zoning and planning boards will continue to work as they have in the past.

**WAR'S WORST WINTER**  
For Revolutionary Troops.

(This is the third of a series of four articles on Washington's major military encampments in New Jersey.)

Heavy snow swirled through Morristown on December 1, 1779, as General George Washington rode into town for his second winter encampment in this modest little village in the hills of Morris County.

That snow symbolized the weather for the winter of 1779-80. Already, four snowstorms had whitened the hills in November. Seven more would come in December, followed by 17 others between January and April, when finally the snow would end.

Washington headed on his arrival for the handsome frame mansion that Colonel and Mrs. Jacob Ford had constructed in 1774. It was the finest house in northern New Jersey, worthy of a military commander.

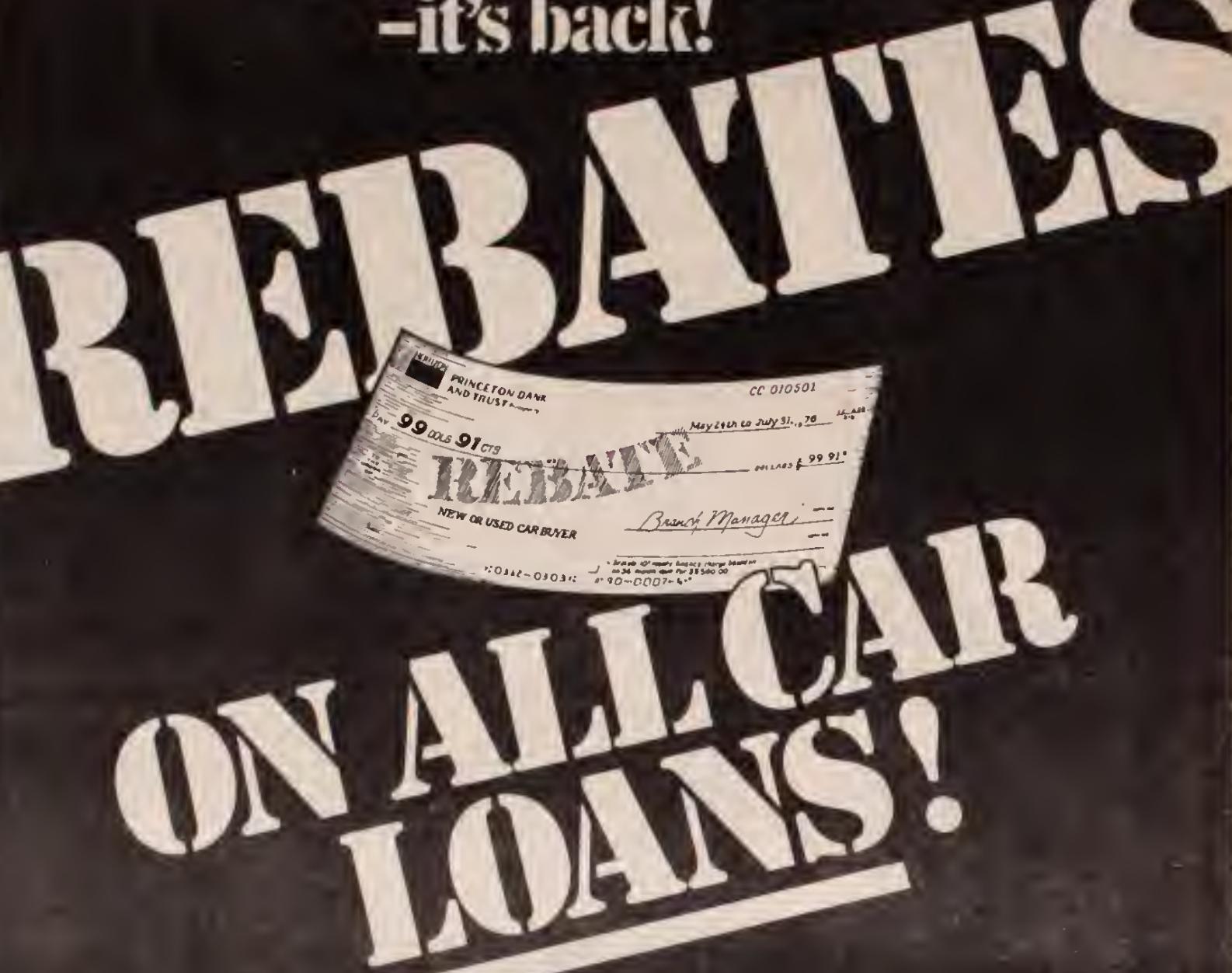
Mrs. Ford, a widow since January, 1776, when her husband died of pneumonia, had invited Washington and his chief officers to share the home that winter. She reserved three first floor rooms for herself and her four children, ranging in age from 8 to 17.

The Ford mansion was typically Georgian — on each of two floors there were four large rooms, separated by central hallways. The hallways on both floors were unusually wide, offering opportunities for large gatherings of people.

Mrs. Washington arrived before Christmas. Work began immediately to remodel two upstairs bedrooms and an office, and to finish a separate log kitchen. Washington wrote General Nathanael Greene:

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"Hey Good Buddy  
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\$3,000.00	\$544.92	\$3,544.92	\$54.49	\$98.47	11.18%	9.94%	\$59.51
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6 oz can

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**Mac & Cheese 29¢**  
8 oz pkg

Frozen FOOTOWN  
**CUT CORN 4 \$1**  
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8 ears in pkg

Frozen Maine Special SHOESTRING  
**POTATOES 39¢**  
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Frozen Cut or French Style  
**FOOTOWN GREEN BEANS \$1**  
4 9 oz pkgs

Frozen Snow Crop  
**ORANGE JUICE \$1**  
4 6 oz cans

Frozen Birds Eye  
**TASTI FRIES \$1**  
3 10 oz pkgs

Frozen Seabrook  
**Creamed Spinach 39¢**  
9 oz pkg

Frozen Original or Buttermilk AUNT JEMIMA  
**WAFFLES 59¢**  
10 oz pkg

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Frozen Rich's  
**Chocolate Eclairs 79¢**  
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## MAILBOX

Town Topics, the Packet and WHWF publicized the event extensively and well.

The Battlefield Area Preservation Society and the Historical Society hosted a tour of the Battlefield and Clarke House for the young visitors the morning following the performance and the Princeton University Orange

Key guides conducted a tour of the campus for them.

Last but not least, we are grateful to Mrs. John Gorman of Princeton who has two grandchildren in the group and who brought the group to our attention.

STANLEY C. SMOYER  
Chairman,  
Princeton Community  
Bicentennial Committee

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DOROTHEA HOMMEL

48 Monroe Lane

Fireworks a Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The committee wishes to

thank all who attended the

fireworks and made it a great

success. We appreciate your

support and your cooperation.

The great out-pouring of

applause and enthusiasm

made the entire evening a

night long-to-be-remembered.

The spirit of "76" was very

much in evidence as you

showed your appreciation for

the young people in the

drumcorps and of the

fireworks display.

A special thank you to the

committee, the people who put

it together, Mayors Cawley

and Bleiman, to both Town-

ship and Borough Police

Departments; Betty Boonin,

Soroptimists; John Hoff,

President First National

Bank; John Baker, First

National Bank & Jaycees; Ed

Salkind, Jaycees; Tom

Johnson, Princeton Lions;

Stanley Smoyer, Princeton

Bicentennial and Richard

Baker, Princeton Battlefield

Association.

Also "Pep" McCarthy, Bud

Vivian, Chuck Nouval, George

Boeanfusso, Princeton

University; Ellen Hodges &

Angie Apostolaros, Chamber

of Commerce; Helen

Gromostaski for her singing of

our National Anthem;

Princeton First Aid Squad;

Bill Anderson, Princeton Fire

Company; members and

auxiliary of Post 76

American; all the merchants

who assisted in the advance

sale tickets.

It is with great pride in

being an American and being

in this great country that I

again say "thanks."

My apologies to anyone or any

organization overlooked.

TOM WARD

Commander

Princeton Post 76

American Legion

Perserverance Rewarded.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 300 hardy souls who

braved the rain last Thursday

evening at Battlefield Park to

see and hear the Percussion-

Nauts Patriots from Spokane

were well rewarded for their

perseverance. It was a truly

unique, heartwarming ex-

perience to watch those 85

young people perform their

sife, bugle and drum numbers

with precision and class.

The Princeton Community

Bicentennial Committee was

privileged to be able to

sponsor this event as part of

our celebration of our coun-

try's Independence. We want,

however, to thank the many

community organizations and

citizens that aided us in our

efforts.

The Princeton Day School

graciously provided

headquarters and overnight

shelter for the group in their

gymnasium.

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**ESSAY CONTEST WINNER:** Rodney Thompson, receives \$200 college grant from Arthur L. Everett, senior vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Princeton. Rodney, a recent graduate of Lawrence Township High School, is the Mercer County winner in the New Jersey Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored jointly by Rutgers University and United Jersey Banks — a bank holding company of which First National is a member. Rodney's award winning essay concerned New Jersey's canal system. He expects to enter Cornell in this fall's freshman class.

### Topics of the Town

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**Washington Unhappy.** "I have been in my present quarters since the first day of December and have not had a kitchen to cook a dinner in. Eighteen of my family, and all of Mrs. Ford's, are crowded together in her kitchen, and scarce one of them able to speak for the colds they have caught."

Such inconveniences were nothing in comparison with the hardships faced by the 8,000 to 10,000 soldiers stationed in nearby Jockey Hollow. Their suffering was almost beyond the bearing.

One blizzard between the 2nd and 4th of January, 1780, saw soldiers "buried like sheep under the snow." The storm left snow four to six feet deep on the roads of Morris County.

Troops were often without food and clothing. Washington wrote that "the soldiers eat every kind of horse food but hay," and an officer in Stark's brigade noted "many a good lad had nothing to cover him from his hips to his toes save his blanket."

By mid-winter, the men had built crude log cabins to fend off the weather. They kept warm beside huge inside fireplaces and cooked whatever food they could forage from nearby farms.

Washington spent a total of 200 days in Morristown that winter, always in despair that the combination of cold, starvation, improper clothing and declining morale might totally ruin the American army. But the army stayed together despite these incredible hardships.

**Good News.** Winter dissolved into spring and on May 10, 1780, the Marquis de Lafayette returned from France with the bright news that King Louis XVI had dispatched a major force of six ships and 6,000 well-trained men to aid the Americans.

Washington left the Ford Mansion on June 23, 1780, after carefully inventorying all of the house furnishings. He sent Mrs. Ford replacements for the few items that were broken or missing.

The late Douglass Southall Freeman, distinguished biographer of George Washington, wrote this in 1956:

"A mass of evidence shows that the winter of 1779-80 at Morristown and Jockey Hollow was a period of far worse suffering than the corresponding months of 1777-78 at Valley Forge.

"...One finds it somewhat perplexing to know why the hunger and shivering at Morristown have been so

nearly forgotten while the miseries of the gloomy camp on the Schuylkill are known to every child in the fifth grade."

New Jersey can pause on — and ponder — Mr. Freeman's disturbing words.

### AUTO SHOW PLANNED

In New Hope in August. Entries are now being received for the 1976 New Hope Automobile Show, scheduled to be held in New Hope Pennsylvania on August 14 and 15. Hailed as America's Most Complete Automobile Show, it features competitive judging of automobiles dating back to the turn of the century.

Judging for this year's show has been expanded to 40 divisions. Organizers of the show report they expect a record 1,600 cars to compete for trophies valued at more than \$6,000.

The highlight of the opening day will be the awarding of the Governor's Cup of the State of Pennsylvania to the finest Vintage Antique. Cars that compete for the cup must have been manufactured prior to 1919 and be in mint condition.

Other divisions being judged on Saturday, August 14 include Cars of the 20's, 30's and 40's, Bugatti, Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg, MG Register, Custom and High Performance, Milestone Cars, Lincoln Continental, Triumph, Replicas, Willys, Corvette, Vintage Racing Cars, Thunderbird, Chrysler 300, Chrysler-Dodge-DeSoto and Shelby Fords.

The second day will feature judging in the classic car division for the annual presentation of the Classic Concours Trophy. The classic award is passed on to winners each year with the owner receiving a scaled down version to keep in his possession.

Other divisions to be judged on Sunday, August 15, include the sleek Jaguar, Vintage Chevrolet, Buicks, Kaiser-Frazer-Darin, Mercedes-Benz (including the rare 300 SLs), Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Rolls-Royce, Antique Motorcycles, Avanti, Ferrari, Vintage Fords, Studebaker, Packard, Model A, Fords, Sports Cars, Production Fords, Classic Cars, Antique Trucks and Fire Engines and Lamborghini and Maserati.

Although the show features all of these classifications, there are many interesting automobiles which do not fall into any of the designated categories. The Directors of the New Hope Show have made special arrangements for these cars and a "Special Interest" section is featured both days.

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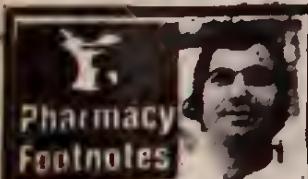
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	Monday	Previous Monday		
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4
United Jersey Banks	12	12	11 1/4	11 3/4
Base 10	2 1/4	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2
Circle F Industries	3 1/2	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/4
Dataram	1 3/4	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/4
5th Dimension	3	3 1/4	3	3 3/4
Heritage Bancorp	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	9 1/4	10 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
Mathematica	3 3/4	4 1/4	4	5
N.J. National Corporation	23	24	23	24
Optel Corp.	1/4	5/8	1/4	5/8
Penn Corp.	7 1/2	8 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	5 3/4	6 1/2	6	7
Princeton Chemical Research	3/4	1 1/4	1	2
Princeton Electronics	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
Tizan Chemicals	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.40		12.24	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### PATENTS AWARDED

For Research at Western Electric. Two Lawrence Township men, members of research teams, at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, have been awarded U.S. patents.

John T. Kenney, a research leader in chemical and materials engineering, has been awarded two patents. One relates to a method of forming a hydrophobic surface by exposure of the surface to a source of ultraviolet radiation, and the second to a method of depositing a metal on a surface. Mr. Kenney, who received his doctorate in chemistry from Catholic University of America, now holds 11 U.S. patents.

Barry Weissman, a member of the research staff in ion implantation systems



John T. Kenney

Barry Weissman

development, received a patent for an invention that pertains to sharp cutoff limiting circuits for low level signals. He holds a PhD. in physics from Yale University.

**SAVINGS BOND ON SALE**  
With Bicentennial Design. The First National Bank of Princeton will, on request, issue Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bonds dated July 4 to over-the-counter customers until July 30.

This special commemoration of our nation's 200th birthday will have no effect on the terms and conditions effective on the Bonds.

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**MISS HALL PROMOTED**  
At Princeton Savings, Miss Barbara T. Hall of East

Windsor has been promoted to the post of assistant treasurer at Princeton Savings and Loan Assn. William Boozer, president, has announced. She will be the administrator for all of the institution's individual retirement accounts.

She began her career with the Princeton Bank and Trust where she worked in bookkeeping and as a teller. In 1969, she was employed as a note teller for the First National Bank of Central Jersey at its Rocky Hill Office.

Since joining Princeton Savings in 1970, Miss Hall has worked as a teller and a new accounts receptionist. She has attended courses at the American Institute of Banking, Savings and Loan Institute and Trenton State. A former member of the local rescue squad, Miss Hall resides in East Windsor.

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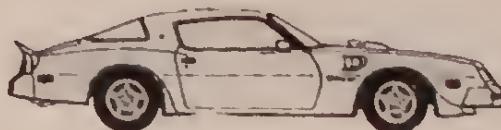
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Princeton Borough: Wednesday, July 21 NEWSPAPERS

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**West Windsor Township:** Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Highstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products), glass (clean separated by color); cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate).

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**Pennington:** Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broome Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

## CALENDAR

## Of The Week

Thursday, July 15

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.: Princeton High School student guided tours of historic Princeton; Visitors Reception Center (Dinky Station), University Place. Held every weekday and at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

3:30 p.m.: Bicycle Clinic, sponsored by Public Library. Children may have bikes checked by experts from Kopp's Cycle and Tiger Auto; in the alley behind the Library. Rain date July 29.

7 p.m.: Central N.J. NOW Rape Task Force Meeting; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street, above Army-Navy store.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Free Rock Concert, J.B. and The Gold Coast Band; Pardee Field off Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Gay People, Dr. Bernice Goodman, the Institute for Human Identity, N.Y.C., "Developing a Gay Identity"; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. 8 p.m.: "4 on a Garden," Princeton Street Theatre; Littlebrook School. Also Friday at Burnt Hill School, Montgomery Township; Saturday at Riverside School; Sunday at Palmer Square.

8:30 p.m.: Ars Nova Quintet, Open air concert; Jewish Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Summer Intime; Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 on Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on The Roof," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

Friday, July 16

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: The Inn Cabaret; The Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square. Also at 10:30.

8:30 p.m.: "Fantasticks," Trenton Artists Showcase Theatre; Indiana Avenue, off Brunswick Circle, Trenton. Also on Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

11 p.m.: Summer Intime Cabaret; The Lower Room, Murray Theater. Also Saturday.

Saturday, July 17

10 a.m.- 5 p.m.: Folk Arts Festival, Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission; State House Complex, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon-5.

7 p.m.: Community Alternatives Group Pot Luck Dinner and guest speaker, Linda Meisel on "Assertiveness Training"; Friends

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## OBITUARIES

J. Marsball Wright, 70, a former resident of Pennington and member of the Pennington Borough Council, died July 6 in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. He had lived in Lakewood for the past seven years.

Mr. Wright was retired as head of the statistical department of the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. Born in Newark, he lived in Pennington most of his life and served on the Borough Council from 1952 to 1961. He was a past member of the Pennington Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Dowling Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Marsha W. Neuman of Reston, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Cleaves of Lakewood and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lakewood First Aid Squad.

William C. Smith, 91, of 160 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville, died suddenly July 7 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Smith was a technician with the Homasote Company in Trenton from 1910 to 1951. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Royal Oak Lodge, Sons of St. George.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Rose S. Pullen of Lawrenceville; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Edward R. Cook, rector of Grace-St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad.

Oliver P. Alford, 75, of Miami, Fla., a former football

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**News Of The  
CHURCHES**

**JOINTSEMINAR SET**  
By Rider and Seminary.  
Rider College and Princeton  
Theological Seminary will  
jointly conduct a two-week  
institute on "Religion,  
Education and The American  
Revolution" beginning  
Monday.

The seminar will bring  
together distinguished  
historians and other scholars  
for discussions and a series of  
on- and off-campus programs  
focusing on the religious and  
educational influences of the  
Colonial Period.

Coordinating the  
cooperative event are Mrs.  
Larry B. Kavanaugh,  
assistant professor of  
education, Rider College;  
John M. Mulder, assistant  
professor of American church  
history, Princeton Theological  
Seminary; and A.G. Zimmerman,  
chairman of the  
American studies department,  
Rider College. Special  
features of the July institute  
will include field trips to  
important area churches and  
battle sites, an authentic re-  
creation of an 18th Century  
worship service, a program of  
early American music, and an  
evening of period food and  
drink.

A variety of lecture, slide  
and multi-media programs,  
ranging from "Meeting  
Houses"; to "Religion and the  
Public Schools" and from  
"Blacks and the Revolution"  
to "Princetonians and the  
Revolution," will be presented  
during the morning, afternoon  
and evening sessions. The  
Institute will conclude on July  
30 with a reception in Trenton's  
historic Eagle Tavern.

Additional information,  
including details concerning  
registration, academic credit  
and housing, is available from  
either Dr. Christopher G.  
Duffy at Rider College, 896-  
0800, or Dr. Campbell Wyckoff  
at Princeton Seminary, 921-  
8300.

**CHOIR BOYS TO SING**

Sunday at Trinity Church.  
Choir boys and men from the  
Columbus Boychoir Summer  
Camp will sing Sunday during  
the 10 a.m. service at Trinity  
Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The 60-voice choir will be  
conducted by Robert Hobbs,  
associate director of the  
Columbus Boychoir and  
former organist and choir-  
master at Trinity Church.  
Included in the choir will be  
the Columbus Boychoir  
concert choirboys, who will  
leave for a several weeks' concert  
tour in Europe on Wednesday, July 21. James  
Litton, organist and director  
of music at Trinity, will be the  
organist for the service.

Works by Ralph Vaughan  
Williams, Philip Tomblings,  
C.E.S. Littlejohn and Antonio  
Vivaldi will be included. The  
prelude and postlude for the  
service will be music for  
Recorder and Organ, with  
Amy Ford playing the  
recorder. The Rev. James R.  
Whittemore, rector of Trinity

Church, will be the celebrant  
of the Eucharist Service.

**FILM WINS AWARD**

In National Competition,  
Princeton Theological  
Seminary's new film  
presentation, "Meant for  
Ministry," has won the Case  
Exceptional Achievement  
Award, it has been announced  
by the Council for Advancement  
and Support of Education. The honor came  
after screening at the recent  
Electronic Media Festival in  
Boston in competition with  
entries from colleges and  
universities across the

country.

The 18-minute color  
program was produced on the  
Seminary campus for use with  
general audiences. Not a  
documentary, it is described  
as a "message...in pictures,  
words and music, about  
education for the ministry in  
the world of the 70's. It tells its  
story through voices, faces,  
even hands." Released two  
months ago, it has already  
been viewed in Canada and in  
Alaska as well as in many  
other states.

The production staff in-  
cluded Dorothy P. Beeners,  
who wrote the script and  
served as director; Wayne R.  
Whitelock, the Seminary's  
director of audio-visual  
media, who was responsible  
for technical production,  
sound track and photographs;  
Alan H. Blatecky, audio-visual  
specialist, who provided  
photography and technical  
services; Dr. W.J. Beeners,  
director of speech at the  
Seminary, who coordinated  
the project and spoke the  
narration; and Louise L. Goss,  
director of the New School for  
Music Study, who handled the  
sound-slide synchronization.

**Obituaries**

Continued from preceding page

coach at Princeton University  
and the University of Kentucky,  
died July 12 in a Coral Gables, Fla., hospital.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he  
attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After two years  
he transferred to Princeton,  
where he starred on the un-  
defeated 1922 football team  
and captained the lacrosse  
team. He was a member of the  
Lacrosse Hall of Fame at  
Baltimore.

Mr. Alford coached football  
at Princeton from 1923 to 25  
and at Kentucky from 1925-27.  
He then became a regional  
sales manager in Pennsylvania  
and later in Illinois for the United States Gypsum  
Company and the Georgia  
Pacific Company. He retired  
11 years ago and moved to  
Miami.

Surviving are his widow,  
Mary, and a daughter, Mrs.  
Elizabeth Watson.

Eva M. Skillman, 88, of  
Trenton, died July 10 in  
Bellevue Care Center,

Trenton. Born in Albany,  
Williams, Philip Tomblings,  
N.Y., she lived in the Trenton  
and Princeton areas for most

Vivaldi will be included. The

prelude and postlude for the

service will be music for

Recorder and Organ, with

Amy Ford playing the

recorder. The Rev. James R.

Graveside service was held

in Princeton Cemetery.

Rosalin Road, Lawren-  
ceville, died July 11 in Prin-  
ceton Medical Center. Born in  
Brooklyn, she lived in  
Lawrenceville for the past 10  
years. She was a member of  
the Brainerd Chapter of the  
Order of the Eastern Star of  
Cranbury and of VASA Order  
of America.

Surviving are her husband,  
Bruno R. Nystrom, a

daughter, Miss Laurie R.  
Nystrom of Mays Landing;  
two sons, Charles R. and  
David L. Nystrom of  
Lawrenceville; two brothers,  
Walter Palm of Staten Island  
and Carl Palm of Middle  
Village, Long Island.

The service was held at a  
Trenton funeral home, the  
Rev. James Desmond,  
assistant pastor of the  
Lawrence Road Presbyterian  
Church, officiating.

John J. Heidi, 60, of 206 King  
George Road, Pennington,  
died suddenly July 12 in the  
Quakertown, Pa., Community  
Hospital. A self-employed  
manufacturer's represen-  
tative, Mr. Heidi was stricken  
with an apparent heart attack  
while driving his car in the

Quakertown area.  
Born in Trenton, he lived in  
Pennington for the past 26  
years. He was an accom-  
plished woodworker and  
built grandfather clocks and  
other similar items.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.  
Anne C. Heidi; two daughters,  
Mrs. Katherine A. McIlvaine  
of Freehold and Mrs. Marie  
Gresho of Peacham, Vt.; two  
sisters, Mrs. Katherine  
Gering and Mrs. Theresa  
Hasler, both of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial  
was scheduled to be  
celebrated Thursday at 10 in  
St. James Church, Pen-  
nington. Burial will be at the  
convenience of the family.  
Memorial contributions may  
be made to St. James Church.

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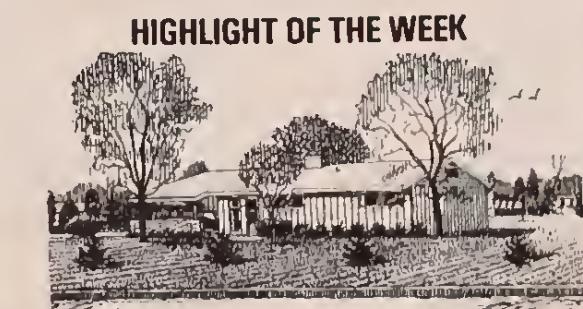
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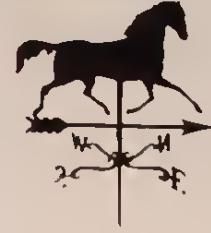
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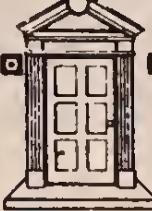
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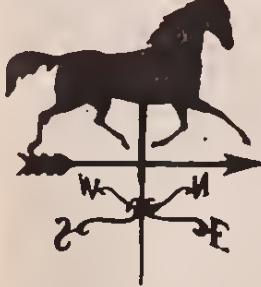
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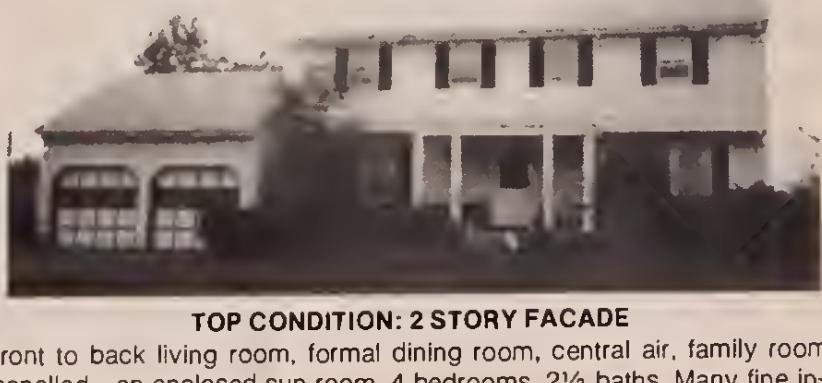
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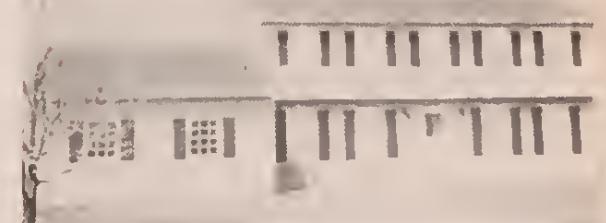
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Those who feel that prices are too high, runs too long and showings too limited at Princeton's two movie houses; parents who balk at driving children out to Route 1 to see a show and then back to pick them up again; foreign film buffs and readers of cinema reviews who wonder why certain films never seem to make it to Princeton; all should take heart.

The Moviegoers Protest is alive and well and moving forward with plans to form a community theater with professional equipment that provides short-run showings at minimum cost. Come to a meeting Thursday evening at 8 in room 130 of 185 Nassau Street, the old Nassau Street elementary school, and join the movement.

According to Mrs. Betty Fussell, 21 Lilac Lane, the prime mover in this peaceful but determined protest, there are 2,500 people of all ages, professions and interests in the immediate and surrounding communities who have joined together because they "believe moviegoing is a vital community activity."

They protest the takeover of the Garden and Playhouse theaters by the Sameric chain of theaters which a year ago signed a ten-year lease with Palmer Square, Inc., which in turn is owned by Princeton University.

Sameric is one of three commercial chains that have divided up the Philadelphia movie market, which includes Princeton. According to Mrs. Fussell, these chains are designed for large regional areas but not small communities. Princeton's theaters are but two of Sameric's 80-85 installations set up in shopping malls and big cities, and their business operates by long runs ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" ran at the Garden for 19 weeks), high prices and mass-market products.

"Deals" Preclude Variety. Further cutting into the possibility of reasonable turnover at movie theaters operated by chains is the fact that each chain has a sub rosa arrangement with two or three of the eight or nine large Hollywood distributors to show first runs of the major producers. Thus Sameric has an "arrangement" to show films produced by Fox, United Artists and MGM. Budco, which operates the two Prince theaters on Route 1, has a similar deal with Allied Artists, Paramount and Columbia.

A family audience Disney film won't be shown first run here, because it is General Cinema, a national chain that operates the Mercer Mall theaters, that has the "rights" to all Disney films. The economics of it all reaches back to Hollywood which is producing less and less at higher and higher costs. Although the numbers of theaters are proliferating, each movie is contracted for separately for a set number of weeks in intense bidding for the fewer films that are available.



**CRUSADER:** Betty Fussell continues her campaign for a community responsive movie theater with an open meeting Thursday at 8 at Nassau Street.

Since last February when Moviegoers Protest was first formed, the group has sought signatures on petitions, picketed the Playhouse one cold Saturday afternoon, and attempted to no avail to put pressure on the management of the two theaters. They have also held meetings with Paul Firstenberg, financial vice president of the University, and Fred Blaicher of Palmer Square, Inc.

The University has stated that the function of its town properties is to make money, that it has the right to dispose of these properties as it sees fit, and that it has already done so by signing the ten-year lease. Furthermore, it feels according to Mrs. Fussell, that there is a clear distinction between its functions in town and on campus, that one being solely commercial, the other education, and that the needs of its students are being met by its Visual Arts Program.

Only 35 mm. Theaters. The other places in town, McCosh, McCarter and 185 Nassau Street, where movies are shown, re-runs at reasonable prices, all have 16 millimeter equipment, often in bad condition as at McCarter and certainly unfit to show the whole range of 35 millimeter films on which all the major movies are made.

At the meeting she expects to organize an executive committee which will be charged with raising money, finding a place to rent and dealing with any zoning requirements, all interrelated problems. Then she expects to find a manager, ideally one of the caliber of William W. Lockwood Jr., who ran the Garden "Repertory" series a few seasons ago and who currently runs the McCarter film series.

However, she thinks there are knowledgeable students, who, though they might not know the market as well as Mr. Lockwood does, could do a creditable job of booking the films and running the program, much as he did as an undergraduate.

In the fall Mrs. Fussell plans to send out a mailing to all 2,500 who signed petitions to remind them of the McCarter film series as an alternative until the community theater can become a reality. "It is the only theater in town with a program of films chosen specifically for children," she notes. Also in the fall Mrs. Fussell plans to make her campaign for a community responsive movie theater a political issue, particularly for Borough candidates in whose jurisdiction the University and the two existing theaters lie.

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## News Of The THEATRES

### MEDICAL MELEE

With Moliere. "The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's bout with hypochondria, will enliven the stage of Murray Theatre starting this Thursday when Summer Intime's production opens a two-weekend run.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the one about the rich eccentric who retains a string of shady doctors to treat his "illnesses." He has a plan to capture a doctor for son-in-law, and save himself some doctor bills thereby, but his

daughter doesn't think that's a very good way to treat Blue Cross and she has other plans, largely built around her own suitor.

There is a clever maid, a concerned brother, a greedy stepmother and a shower of pills of one kind or another.

Peter Schifter is directing.

In his cast are Richard Ferrugio, as the miser

daughter doesn't think that's a in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

"The Fantasticks" will play this Friday and Saturday; Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 and also July 30 and 31, all at 8:30 p.m. There will be a special performance this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are available through 392-2433.

miser, Shirley Kauffman as the wife, Anne Louise Hoffman as the daughter, and Winnie Holzman, Jamie Horton, Joseph Harbeson, Patricia Gorman, Randy Goldsborough, Peter Hackett and Adam Roth.

The two fathers, secretly plotting to have their children fall in love, are Joe Flynn and Jeff Byrum. Priscilla Orr and Craig Allen will be the young lovers and Jack Di Monte will be the dashing bandit, El Gallo. The Old Actor will be Phil Coleman and Mortimer the Indian, Tom Moffit. Jane Hauber and Kathy Hunsburger will alternate in the role of the Mute.

Marvin W. Stafford is directing, Jean Ann Stieber is musical director, assisted by Nathan Hurwitz (who is also stage manager) and Diana M. Lunghi is co-ordinating the costumers. Gerald Guarneri, producer of Festival '76, is designing the set.

Richard Rodgers tunes.

"Dial M for Murder" has Grace Kelly, Ray Milland and Hitchcock himself in a great teen age range are invited to thriller. It's for Tuesday night.

"A Flea in Her Ear" is Country Race," a Creative Wednesday night's cooler. It's Theatre Unlimited production the French bedroom farce which will tour the central with Rex Harrison and New Jersey area during late Rosemary Harris in turn-of-the-century Paris.

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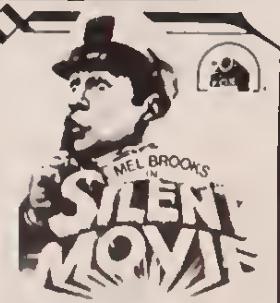
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ROCK STAR: Joe Bordash of "J.B. and the Gold Coast Band" will perform funky "Naked City" rhythm and blues in free rock concert Thursday evening at University's Pardee Field.

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actors with experience in the fields of improvisation and movement, and who are interested in developing these - and other - acting ensemble skills.

Creative Theatre also needs people on the technical and production side. Auditions will be held upstairs in the Chambers Street building of Nassau Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. next Monday and Tuesday. Additional information may be obtained by calling 799-1689.

ROCK CONCERT NEXT In Summer Sounds Series. Funky "Naked City" rhythm and blues will highlight Thursday evening's free Summer Sounds rock concert performed by "J.B. and the Gold Coast Band." Young people are especially invited at 7:30 to Princeton University's Pardee Field (west of Washington Road, between Palmer Stadium and Baker Rink).

Familiar faces in this newly-formed band are Joe (J.B.) Bordash, guitar and

lead singer; Sandy "Wild Man Rodan" Bordash on bass; C.P. Roth, drums and vocals; "Sleepy Bob" Palmieri, guitar; and Glen McClelland on electric piano and synthesizer.

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There will be more free Summer Sounds next Thursday evening, July 22, when

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**"GODSPELL"**

In Hightstown, The Theatre-by-the-Lake, which is inside, by the lake, and not outside by the shore, will present as its second summer show, the musical "Godspell," scheduled to play next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23 and 24, all at 8:30 p.m.

Songs from "Godspell," by Stephen Schwartz, include the well-loved "Day by Day," "Prepare Ye," "Turn Back, Oh, Man!" and "On the Willows."

Chris Negus will sing the role of Jesus, in this musical parable of love and faith. Negus has been in the touring company of the Leonard Bernstein Mass, as well as in standard musicals.

He will be joined by Art Neill, who will sing both John the Baptist and Judas. Last year, he was Fagin in Theatre-by-the-Lake's "Oliver!"

Others in the cast are Nancy Anderson, Bob Boross, Chris DeBlasio, Michelle Hannay, Jon Mack, Toni Mascherin and Cathy Rudnyansky.

Thomas Cardea and Francis W. Towne are co-directors. and Rosemary Korzon is not only choreographer but a member to the cast as well. Paul Faloon has designed lights, and Mitra Behroozi is managing the stage, assisted by Deborah Merton.

Theatre-by-the-Lake is in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of the Peddie School in Hightstown (South Main and Ward Streets).



**"GODSPELL:"** John the Baptist (played by Art Neill, right) rehearses with the rest of the cast for Theatre-by-the-Lake's production of "Godspell," due to open next Thursday, July 22 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. Thomas Cardea and Francis Towne are co-directors and Rosemary Korzon is the choreographer.

**STREET THEATRE READY**

With First Summer Play, Princeton Street Theatre will introduce its summer season with "4 on a Garden," premiering July 15 at Littlebrook School, 8 p.m.

This fast-paced show, written by Abe Burrows, author of "Cactus Flower," presents four couples with only choreographer but a member to the cast as well. Paul Faloon has designed lights, and Mitra Behroozi is managing the stage, assisted by Deborah Merton.

director is Francia White. The assistant director and stage manager is Andrena A. Burgess.

Crew heads are: lights and sound, Paul Berkelhammer, costumes, Dina Blanc, props, Ali Henderson, set, Julie McL. Miller. The cast includes John Fenton, Jon Tenney, Amy London, Ali Henderson, Peter Dolotta, Steffie Kene, Andy Lassman, Cher Carden, Rochelle Jacobs, and John Wible.

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"THE MIKADO" --WHAT ELSE? George Gallup (left) and Lee H. Bristol Jr.--who else?--in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic. They'll be prancing the stage of the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing starting next Thursday, July 22. Six performances have been scheduled, and two rain dates.

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Montgomery, July 17 at Riverside school, July 18 and 23 at Palmer Square, and July 24 at Princeton High School. All performances are at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations will be gladly accepted.

#### AUDITIONS SET

For "Tartuffe." Twilight Theatre announces auditions for its production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," Thursday at 7:30 in 185 Nassau Street. Performance will be August 27 and 28. All are welcome.

#### GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN

"Mikado" and Retinue. A new production of "The Mikado" by The Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Princeton will be presented to audiences at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, starting next Thursday, July 22.

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Mr. Safran's composition, composed this year, is called "Sonata-Fantasies," and has four movements, which Mr. Safran has called Agitation, Scherzo, Nocturne and Pastoral Summer Night Music.

#### GARDEN

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The son's (Jonathan Kahn) major hangup is an obsession with the "purity and perfection" of the sea. When a large American ship is forced to dock, Miles obtains permission to take her son on board where both become captivated by captain Kristofferson. The boy begins to worship the sailor as a living symbol of the sea he loves so well.

But when Kristofferson returns several months later and decides to settle down with Miles as his wife, the boy turns against him, convinced that moving onto land would be the ultimate betrayal of the sailor's essence. Aided by his bizarre playmates, the youth resorts to grisly means to insure that Kristofferson will return to a state of grace with the sea.

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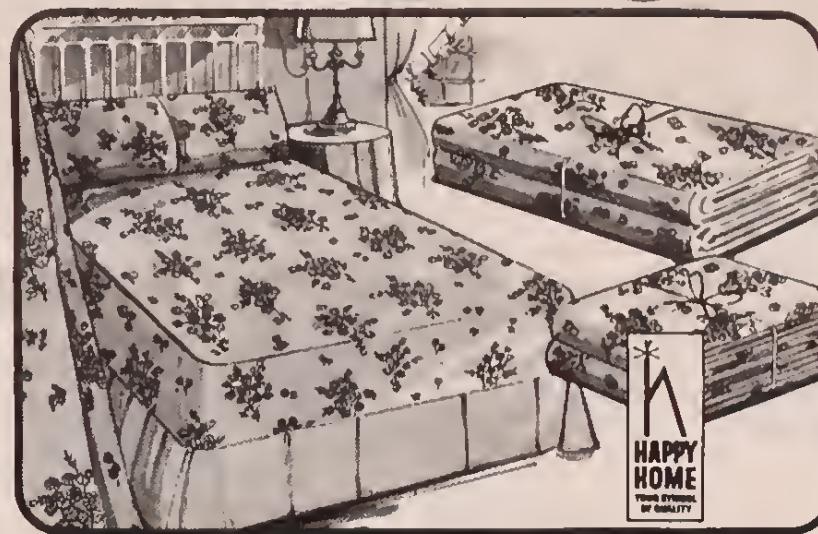
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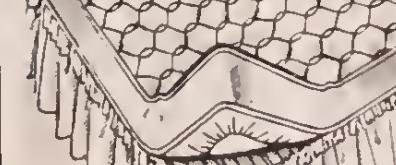
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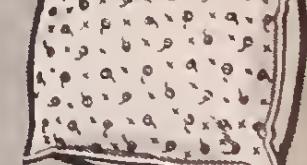
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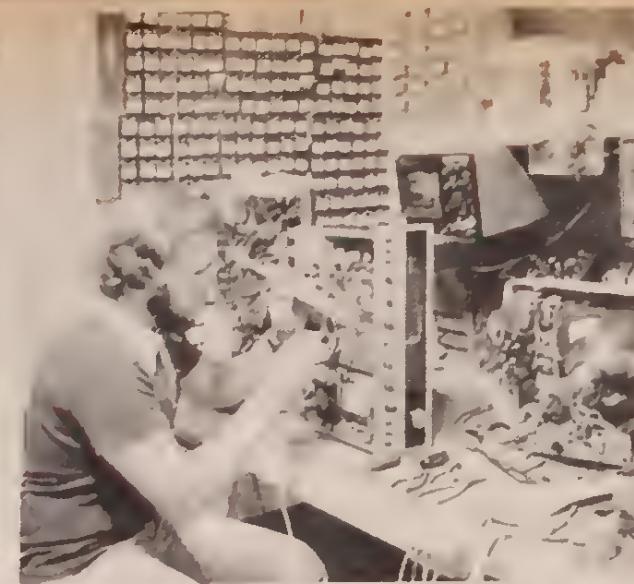
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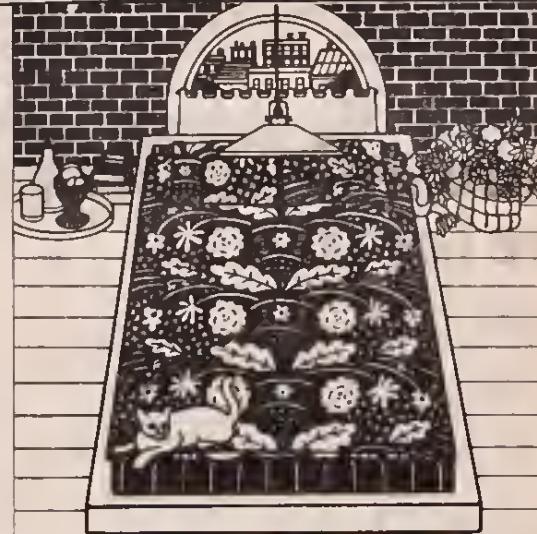
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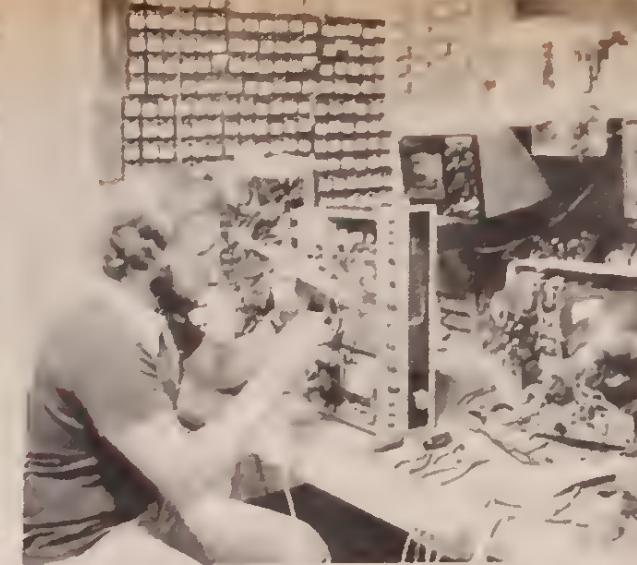


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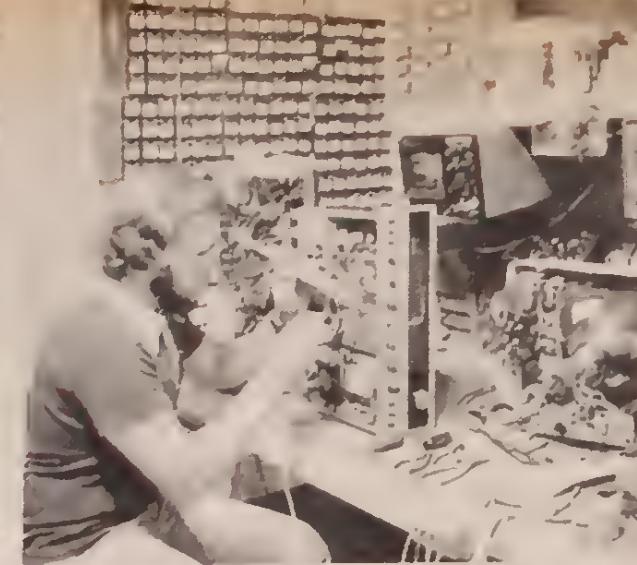
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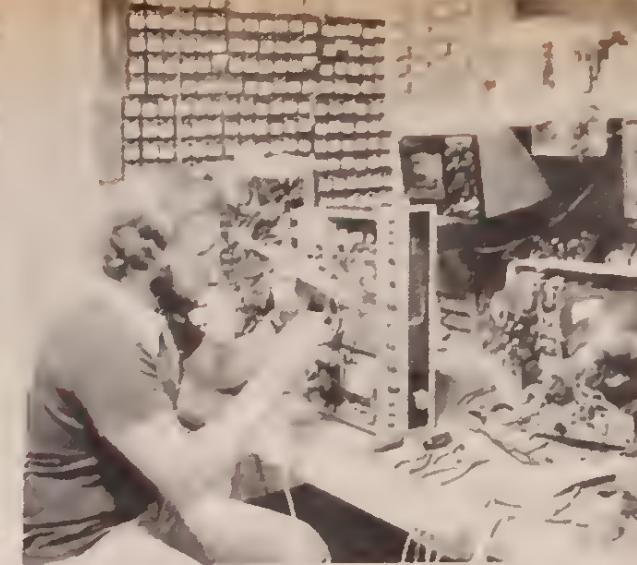
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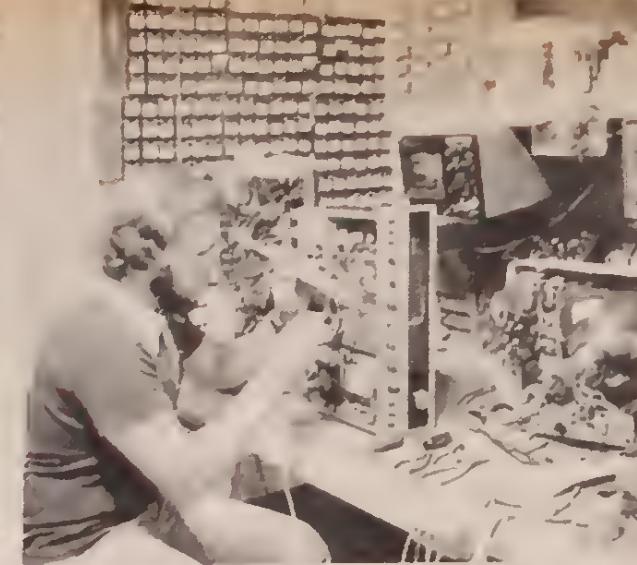
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**McAndrew-Miner.** Linda McAndrew, daughter of Mrs. John F. McAndrew, 235 Edgerstone Road and Truro, Mass., and the late Mr. McAndrew, to Robert G. Miner Jr., son of the Honorable Robert G. Miner, retired United States ambassador, and the late Antoinette Tubini Miner. The couple will be married in Truro, Mass., in August and live in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss McAndrew, an alumna of Wells College and Simmons College, is a teacher in the Boston public schools. Mr. Miner holds degrees from Hamilton College, American University, and the University of Connecticut. He is a free-lance writer.

**Taliaferro-Bailey.** Ann H. Taliaferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taliaferro of Harrisonburg, Va., to Charles W. Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey of 18 Petham Street. They plan to be married August 28.

Miss Taliaferro, a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and Smith College, received a master's degree in the history of European art from the Courtauld Institute of the University of London. She also studied in Florence, Italy, and at the University of Munich in Germany. She teaches art history at the Lenox School in New York City.

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St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., attended St. Lawrence College in Ransgate, England. He graduated from Columbia College and received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University. He is an owner and vice president of A.A.A. Couriers International Inc., an express package service.

**Myslinski-Itunt.** Teresa Myslinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myslinski of 974 Smith Avenue, Lawrence Township, to Harry A. Hunt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt Sr. of Trenton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in Princeton. Her fiancee graduated from Trenton Central High School and is employed with the New Jersey Department of Transportation. A May, 1977, wedding is planned.

### WEDDINGS

**Werth-Godfrey.** Caroline Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey, 12 Hunter Road, to McRae Werth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Werth of Alexandria, Va.; July 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Werth is a graduate of Oldfields School and attended Villa Brillantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Werth, whose previous marriage was terminated by divorce, is a graduate of Washington and Lee Law School and Virginia Episcopal Seminary. The couple will live in Blue Hill, Me.

**Pfeiffer-Gross.** Sara Haber Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Haber of Teaneck, to Edward C. Pfeiffer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer of Cherry Hill Road; July 11 at the Alpine Country Club, Demarest, the Rev. David P. Osborn of the Central Unitarian Church in Paramus, officiating.

The bride, who is the widow of the late Dr. Barry C. Gross, is a graduate of Teaneck High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla. She teaches modern dance in the Miami area.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Kansas. He also studied at L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Toulouse, France. He is employed by the Florida Institute of Neuro-Dynamics as a laboratory technician in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

After a wedding trip in the Province of Quebec, Canada, the couple will be at home in Miami Shores, Fla.

**Medvin-Kass.** Harriet A. Kass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kass of Trenton, to Alan Y. Medvin, son of Mrs. Leona Medvin of 27 Leavitt Lane and the late Murray Medvin; July 11 at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Geneva, N.Y. officiating.

The bride is an assistant

professor of economics at Ohio, formerly of Temple University in Moorestown; July 10 in Philadelphia. She is a Covenant Presbyterian graduate of Goucher College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Rutgers University. She presented her dissertation in the field of educational financing and has served as a consultant to the New Jersey Department of Education.

**Mr. Medvin** is a partner and chief trial attorney in the Newark law firm of Horowitz, Bross and Simins. He is a graduate of Colgate University and the Rutgers University School of Law.

The couple will reside in Plainsboro.

**Christiansen-Quick.** Mary Quick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quick, Dogwood Drive, Lawrence, to Carroll Christiansen, son of Mrs. John Cestaro of Lawrence and David Christiansen of Coral Springs, Fla.; June 5 at the home of the Bride's parents, the bride's father officiating, assisted by Ann Quick, the bride's sister.

Mrs. Christiansen attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio and was graduated in May from William Paterson College in Wayne with a degree in special education. Mr. Christiansen received his bachelor of science degree in May from Rutgers University. Both were graduated from Lawrence High School.

They will live in Maywood, Ill., where Mr. Christiansen will enter Loyola University Medical School.

**Van Liew-Anderson.** Barbara Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hart Anderson of Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Richard E. Van Liew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Van Liew, also of Hopewell; July 10 in the Hopewell Methodist Church, the Rev. David Propert officiating.

Mrs. Baxter graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband is a graduate of Ewing High School and works for the New Jersey Department of Transportation. They will live in Trenton after a honeymoon in the Poconos.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Yardley.

**Coyle-Lanzoni.** Barbara A. Lanzoni, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Lanzoni of Lawrenceville and the late Irvin Lanzoni, to Frank J. Coyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coyle of Elwood Park; July 10 in St. James Catholic Church, Trenton, the Rev. John D'Onofrio officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, is a teacher with the Hamilton Township Schools. Mr. Coyle graduated from East Paterson Memorial High School and is a patrolman with the West Windsor Police Department.

After a honeymoon to Boston and Williamsburg, they will live in Trenton.

**Packard-Kolonics.** Barbara E. Kolonics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolonics of Highland Park, to Charles M. Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Packard, 411 Hale Street Pennington; July 4 in St. Paul's Church in Highland Park, the Rev. Donald Endebeck and the Rev. Walter Coats of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Highland Park High School, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Rider College and teaches in the business department of Madison Central High School in Old Bridge. Mr. Packard graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and received his B.S. degree from Rider. He is an international manager at Priority Air Freight in Trenton.

After a wedding trip abroad they will live in North Brunswick.

**Mishler-Seamon.** Patricia Seamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seamon of Lawrenceville, to Don D. Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Mishler of Maumee,

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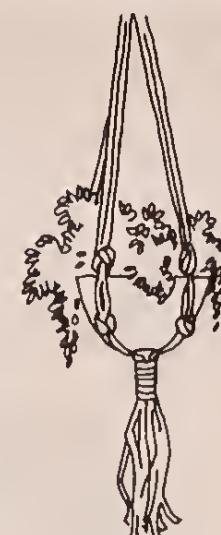
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## PEOPLE In The News

Anna Banion, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen S. Capek, Mrs. Gladys G. Johnson, 118 Jefferson Road, associate formerly of Princeton, and the director of continuing late Mahlon Banion, is the education at Princeton director of Hillsboro School, a University, is the author of a small nursery school and new writing textbook, kindergarten in Mattapan, "Writing in Context," Mass., which was featured published last month by recently in an article in the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, "Boston Globe." A graduate Inc.

of Princeton High School. Based on the author's ob-class of 1943, Miss Banion servations that everyday opened Hillsboro School on a speech is rich in language shoestring with a loan from patterns and that most adults, the Small Business without any instruction, Administration, having command many of the same promised herself from early skills as the practiced writer, days of baby-sitting for her the book is designed to tap Princeton neighbors that one adults' intuitive language day she would have her own skills.

Mrs. Capek received a Despite the fact that the fellowship last year from the school is perpetually in the red National Endowment for the and has a high percentage of Humanities to do research in parents on welfare, the school linguistics and complete the has been given a high rating book for which she tested as "one of the better private kindergartens in Boston" by teaching at Essex County METCO evaluators and has been petitioned by parents to add a first grade.

Miss Banion, who has three aunts living in Princeton, Mrs. Beatrice Cox, Mrs. Frances Carter and Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, worked her way through a small black college and the Elliot Pearson Nursery Training School in Boston. She hopes to increase the student body from 54 to 70 next year and has a full time teaching staff which gives a pupil teacher ratio of 1 to 10.

Gregory M. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Christensen, 2 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a junior majoring in accounting.

Two Princeton residents, students at Princeton University, have been awarded letters for their performances with athletic teams.

Jonathan Jaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road, was a regular all season on the varsity lightweight crew, and was recently elected co-captain of the '77 team. A junior majoring in biochemistry, he is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Erie Jahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jahn of 60 Monroe Road, was a freshman outfielder with the junior varsity baseball team, and batted a solid .370.



Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Road, professor in the graduate school of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, has developed "Multimodal Behavior Therapy" to help people cope and has recently written a new book with the same title. The book, published by Springer Publishing Co., contains chapters by Dr. Lazarus and 11 other contributors who have adopted the multimodal system.

The book explains that multimodal therapy is based on detailed examination of seven aspects of personality, known as "modalities." These are behavior, affect, sensation, imagery, cognition, interpersonal relationships and drugs. The first letter of each forms the acronym "BASIC ID," which Dr. Lazarus uses as a shorthand reference.

According to Dr. Lazarus, multimodal behavior therapy is more thorough than other systems of therapy. He also feels that it is less time-consuming because by asking questions across the BASIC ID spectrum he rapidly gets a total view of the individual. Dr. Lazarus claims that his system results in more durable changes in the patient.



Nina Alexander, 61 Westcott Road, has been selected by the State Democrats to be an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic Convention in New York this week. A photographer, she has exhibited her work widely including the New Jersey State Museum, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Susan Caldwell Gallery. She has lived in Princeton since 1953.

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Pvt. Alan A. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. MacDonald, 74 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, recently completed, with honors, a seven-week lineman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was trained to install and maintain field wire, open wire and cable communications systems. Pvt. MacDonald is a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

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William D. Peeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Peeck, 8 Baldwin Street, Pennington, was promoted to Army captain while a student at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Capt. Peeck was last stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

The captain, a 1967 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School received his B.S.M.E. degree in 1972 from Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., and his M.S.S.M. degree in 1975 from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Michele K. Procaccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Procaccino, 207 Ewing Street, graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, where she completed the liberal arts-secretarial program and was on the Dean's List. She is a graduate of Princeton High.

Nancy S. Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rand Jr., 46 Ridgeview Circle, has graduated from Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Several area residents have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges and universities for achieving honor grades in the spring semester. At Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., they include Tyrrell C. Axmann, 272 Hartley Avenue; Heidi J. Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road; Howard M. Heitner, 14 Philip Drive; and Elizabeth A. Hilst, 3 Gordon Way, all from Princeton; Wendy J. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction; and David W. Miller, 5 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington.

At Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., they are Katharine D. Bissell, Cedar Brook Terrace and Roberta S. Shapire, 320 Prospect Avenue.

At Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., Henry P. Bristol, 210 Mercer Street, and Polyxeni S. Rounds, 36 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

At Gettysburg, Pa., College, Kathleen M. Gauthier, 32 Bakers Court; and at Union College, Cranford, Nancy Throckmorton, Butler Road.

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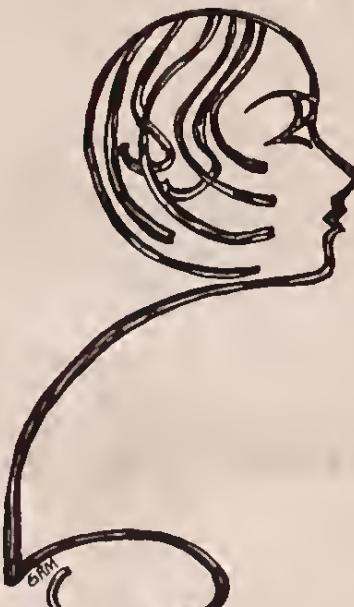
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**Dr. Norman I. Agin**, 69 Crooked Tree Lane, president of the Mathtech Division of Mathematica, Inc., has been named to the Board of Trustees of SIAM, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

**Richard H. Sullivan** of 159 Philip Drive has been appointed treasurer of Carnegie Corporation of New York. Between 1946 and 1956 he was assistant director of the College Entrance Examination Board and executive vice president and treasurer of the Educational Testing Service. He was president of Reed College for 10 years and president of the Association of American Colleges in Washington D.C. before joining Carnegie Corporation staff as assistant to the president in 1970.

**Michael A. Wolf** of 179 Brookstone Drive shared second prize in the University of Pennsylvania Class of 1880 Prize Fund for mathematics by scoring high on a special algebra examination. He is a freshman.

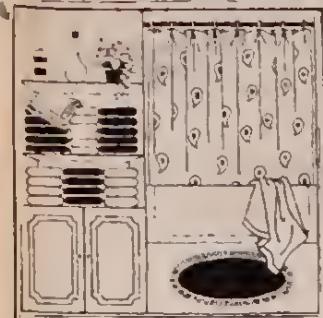
**Robert W. McPherson**, son of Mrs. Nevolia McPherson of Clay Street, has been accepted by Ferrum, Va., College for the 1976 fall semester. Ferrum is a coeducational United Methodist related institution which awards AA and AS degrees through its junior college and BA and BS in the senior division.



**Edith V. Francis**, Principal of Princeton's Riverside School, has been approved by the Board of Governors for membership in the prominent New Jersey Schoolmaster's Club, thus becoming the first black female so honored in the organization's history.

Prior to coming to Princeton, Mrs. Francis served as the Principal of the Hunter Elementary School, a model system for the intellectually gifted. In addition, she was an adjunct professor at Hunter, Queens and Lehman Colleges.

An educational consultant to federal and state agencies, Mrs. Francis also advises numerous public and private systems and institutions. Recipient of numerous awards and citations for her work in the field of education, she has received two honorary doctoral degrees.



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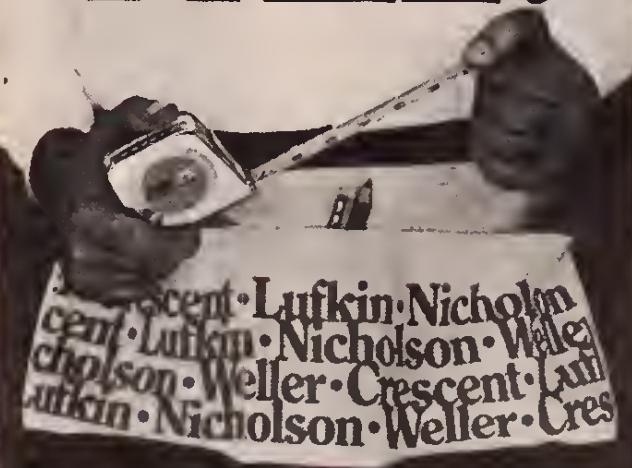
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**46 RESIDENTS LISTED**  
In "Who's Who in America." The 39th edition of "Who's Who in America" published on June 30 contains the names of 46 Princeton residents as well as one each from Princeton Junction, Skillman and Pennington. The famous biographical directory has been published biannually since 1898.

The current edition includes a total of more than 72,000 biographical sketches. Although the number of listings has increased eight times since the first edition, the ratio of selected names to the total population of America has remained the same, approximately three for every 10,000 Americans.

According to the public relations director of the publisher Marquis Who's Who Inc., the criteria for listing are outstanding achievements or important positions which have made the individual the subject of "national reference interest."

Those from Princeton include Herbert E. Alexander, Bruce W. Arden, Orley C. Ashenfelter, J. Paul Barringer, Edmund R. Beckwith Jr., Paul Benacerraf, Henry S. Bienen, Jonathan Brown, Robert L. Bull III, Brendan T. Byrne, Ahmet Cakmak, Harlan Cleveland, Walter R. Connor, Franklin D. Crawford, Cecelia Drewry, Carolyn Durbin, Herman Ermolaev, Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen, John V. Fleming, Bruce H. French, Clifford J. Geertz, and Edward F. Gibbons.

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From Princeton Junction, Eugene P. Kennedy; from Skillman, Robert P. Tyler Jr.; and from Pennington, George J. Halsai-Kun. The craft people will be demonstrating many of the skills performed in the colonial era, such as basketry, woodworking, and quilting. Others will lean to the more contemporary crafts, including toymakers in both wood and fabric, jewelers of many techniques, and fabric arts for both wearing and decoration.

**IN CELEBRATION....**  
**Artists Interpret Independence.** Lithographs and serigraphs by 12 contemporary American artists are being shown in a "Spirit of Independence" exhibition in the auditorium galleries of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. They will be on view through August.

The signed and numbered original prints were commissioned in editions of 125 by the Lorillard Company to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. The State Museum's portfolio is one of 109 presented by Lorillard to major museums throughout the United States.

Artists in the show are Will Barnet, Colleen Browning, Marisol Escobar, Audrey Flack, Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch, Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob Lawrence, Larry Rivers, Ed Ruscha and Fritz Scholder.

Beginning this fall the bicentennial portfolio will be incorporated into the State Museum's Traveling Exhibition Service for showing in schools and other public facilities throughout New Jersey.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission.

**SWIMMING CLASSES SET AT YWCA.** The Princeton YWCA will offer a series of mini-swim classes in August.

Beginning on Tuesday, August 3 through Friday,

August 13, all women's classes will meet each morning from 10:30 - 11:45. Waterbabies, 4 and 5 year old swim and diving, will be held daily from 10:30 - 11:00. Girls beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate swim will be held from 11:00 - 11:45.

Beginning on Monday, August 9, through Friday, August 20, 4 and 5 year old swim and mother-toddler swim will be held from 2:15 - 2:45. Women's beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate swim will meet from 2:45 - 3:45. For further information and class fees, call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 34.

**PARTY PLANNED**  
By Friday Club. The Friday Club of the YWCA is invited to a special summer party on Friday at 2 at the home of Mrs. Orville Petty on Bedens Brook Road. Those who do not have a ride to Mrs. Petty's should call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 a.m. on the day of the party. Those who normally ride in carpools will be called by their driver.

**FESTIVAL IS PLANNED**  
For This Weekend. This Saturday and Sunday the cultural plaza of the State House Complex in Trenton will be the scene of a folk arts festival, presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division.

This will be the major county-wide bicentennial event for the residents of Mercer County and its surrounding area. There is no admission charge.

The two-day event, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and noon Sunday, and running until 5 both days, will feature primarily handicrafts and music. The crafters will be on hand to demonstrate their skills and sell their wares.

Represented, among others, will be members of the Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey, the Jersey Shore Craft Guild, and Craft Patch from Yardley, Pa.

The craft people will be demonstrating many of the skills performed in the colonial era, such as basketry, woodworking, and quilting. Others will lean to the more contemporary crafts, including toymakers in both wood and fabric, jewelers of many techniques, and fabric arts for both wearing and decoration.

Also as part of the festival, there is a full program of music to be performed live on an outdoor stage. Among the entertainment will be Catherine Moseley of Princeton presenting a program of folk music, the Cranbury Consort who do a program of colonial music, the Trenton Brass Quintet, Lawrence Stage Band, Tony DeNicola's Jazz Band, a barber shop quartet led by Jim Dishner, and Joe Scannella's band.

Other entertainment will include a colonial encampment demonstrated by the Egg Harbor Guard, and square dancing and clogging to be both taught and performed on the festival grounds.

Pat Thompson of the Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey will perform periodic puppet shows for children.

There will be food made by local citizens, and a concession provided in the spirit of the festival by John Buzzia of "Mama" Manukas' restaurant in Trenton.

**BIKE CLINIC SET**  
By Public Library. As part of a series of programs on bicycles the Princeton Public Library has scheduled a bicycle clinic to be held in the alley in back of the Library for Thursday at 3:30. Children may have their bikes checked by experts from Kopp's Cycle and Tiger Auto.

Rain date is Thursday, July 29 at 3:30.

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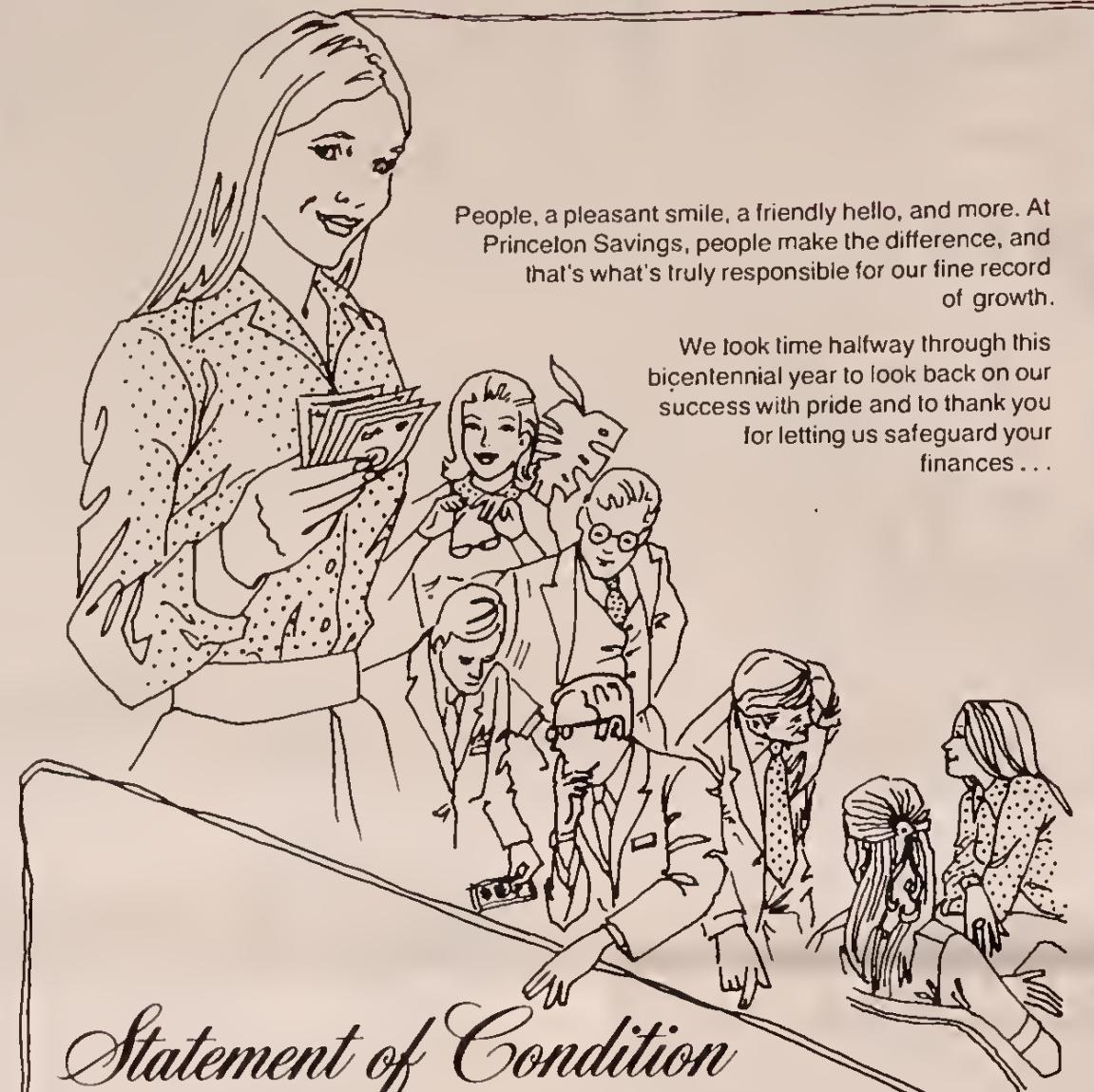
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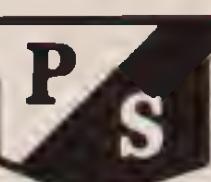
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For Women's Studies. Research grants to 18 graduate students have been awarded by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, 32 Nassau Street. The grants are to students now writing doctoral dissertations in women's studies, and are in the fields of history, psychology, sociology, literature, urban studies, business and criminology. Support comes from the Helena Rubenstein Foundation and the Lever Brothers Company.

Dissertations include such subjects as "Sexual Inequality and Population Dynamics in India," "Women and Men in Clerical and Craft Occupations," "Women and Educational Reform in 17th Century France" and several theses on women in factories, family re-organization in divorce and women as political candidates in America.

### OFFICERS LISTED

For Youth Radio Program, 'Youth Speaks Up', a student-run radio show with representatives from 22 area high schools, has announced the appointment of officers for the 1976-7 season, the program's 14th year on the air.

Mike Perry of Belle Mead will serve as president. An active show participant, he is

## SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

**Thursday, July 15:** Noon YMCA program of films, bingo, etc. Bring a sandwich, dessert and drink will be provided.

**Friday, July 16:** 11 a.m. YMCA VIM physical fitness program.

**Monday, July 19:** 11 a.m. YMCA VIM physical fitness program.

1:30 p.m. rug braiding and needlework, Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108, program open to all seniors.

**Tuesday, July 20:** 9 a.m. YMCA trip to Philadelphia.

**Wednesday, July 21:** 11 a.m. YMCA VIM physical fitness program.

**Thursday, July 22:** Noon YMCA program of films, bingo, etc. Bring a sandwich, dessert and drink will be provided.

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also a student council member and editor of the student paper at Montgomery High School, where he is a senior.

Vice Presidents for the program are Claire Treves, in charge of development, a senior at Princeton Day School; Carey Bachelder, in charge of trips, also a senior at P.D.S.; Liz Mott, in charge of workshops, a Hun senior; Stephen Leichter, in charge of publicity, a junior at Hightstown High School; and Eric Haring, a senior at P.D.S., who is the executive Vice President.

The show Secretary is Matt McClanahan, a junior at St. Anthony's High School in Trenton, and the program engineer is Jeff Fleming, a senior at the Lawrenceville School. Doug Angoff, a senior at Princeton High School, and John Keane, a junior at P.H.S., will serve as assistant engineers.

'Youth Speaks Up' is broadcast Sunday evenings at 7:30 over WHWH-1350 and is co-sponsored by Nassau Broadcasting Company and the Princeton YMCA, with the latter's General Secretary, Frank Clark, as producer and fund raiser. Raymond Male, vice president of Thomas Edison College, is moderator.

Currently the program's staff is trying to locate its more than 700 alumni in preparation for a large gathering in December.

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## Sports in Princeton

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doubled and Seagers singled to make it a 4-3 game. However, Trenton combined two hits, two walks, and another Princeton error to pick up two more insurance runs.

Prioceton had a chance to atone and take control of first place with a win in its next game, against Ewing Post 314, but lack of control by MacPherson and clutch hitting gave Ewing a 10-4 victory.

Ewing scored twice in the first without a hit on three walks, two errors and a hit batsman. Princeton managed to pull within a run in the third before collapsing completely. Thompson drove in one run with a single and later cored on a Schroeder triple.

Princeton did not score again until the final inning when the game was well out of reach, taking advantage of four errors by Ewing third baseman Jerry Davis to score two unearned runs. As a consequence, Princeton ended the week with a 9-9-2 - and still a runner-up by three tantalizing points.

### BLUE WINS PAIR

In Summer Lacrosse. Blue defeated Navy, 14-12, and Green, 10-5, last week to remain undefeated in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League with a 4-0 record.

In a third game, Orange outlasted Red, 13-11, to hand the losers their first defeat. Red, however, remained in second place (3-1) followed by Orange (2-1) Navy and Green, both 1-3, and Black and White. The latter two have yet to win.

Blue's Bob Cottrell scored three goals in the win over Green, while teammates Pete Lehle and Dave Baxter each had two. Hawley Waterman, Bryce Chase and Bert Hixon added single tallies. Pete Budd's three goals led Green.

Lehle and Baxter combined for seven goals in the victory over Navy, Hixon adding a pair. Alex Wert, five goals, and Alex Kinnan, three, paced Navy.

The Mohrman brothers were instrumental in Orange's victory as Morgan and Mace each scored four times. Dave Barnes contributed three more and Fred Bull and Jerry Corcoran added single goals.

For the losing Red, Bob Olsson and Kevin Syberg each connected for four goals. Mark Campbell scored two and Bob Campbell added another and had five assists.

**GRID SCHEDULE LISTED**  
By Lawrenceville School. The 1976 Lawrenceville School football schedule lists eight opponents, starting with a Sept. 25 opener at Penn Charter.



The remaining games are: Deerfield Academy, away; Germantown Academy, Andover, Williamson Trade, Peddie, away; Choate, and Hill, away. All games will be played on Saturday.

**GOLDBERG IS VICTOR**  
In Men's Singles. Martin Goldberg, an instructor at the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, defeated Lew Brewer 6-4, 6-1, last week to win the Princeton Men's Singles Community Tennis Tournament.

Also a teacher at the Lawrenceville Camp, Brewer plays for the University of California. Goldberg is a former Lawrenceville player and plays number 1 singles at Williams College.

Goldberg was seeded third. He defeated Frits Dimpel, the No. 8 seed, and Marty Devlin, the No. 2 seed. The No. 1 seed, Ken Wilson defaulted in the second round because of an injury.

Brewer, seeded fifth, defeated Bob Schwartz, the No. 6 seed and a player for Swarthmore College, and Bill Achtmeyer, the No. 4 seed, who plays for Princeton. In the consolation round Frank Oglesby defeated Henry King, 6-4, 6-2.

In the senior flight (45 and older), Marc Knowlton of Rocky Hill defeated Charlie Westhoff of Princeton, 7-6, 6-2, in the finals. Bill Arden stopped James Lapsley, 6-1, 6-0, to win the Senior consolations.

The Women's Doubles tournament is in progress with finals slated for the weekend. Entries are still open for the Men's Doubles, starting Monday and the Mixed and Married Doubles, to be played the week of July 26th. Entry blanks are available at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

**TAXI SQUAD:** Members of the Grover Taxi team in the Princeton Adult Softball League are from left: Dick Embley, second base; Jim Brook, catcher; Tim Keams, shortstop and Tony Ryan, outfielder.

**JULY 26 IS START**  
Of Girls Open Tennis Event. Entries for the annual Princeton Girls Open Tennis Tournament, a sanctioned Middle States Tennis Association tournament for girls 18, 16, and 14 and under, are due next Friday. Entrants should report to the University

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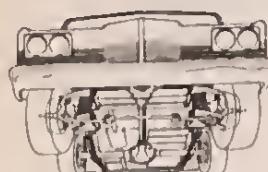
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Church Courts on Monday, July 26.

The Princeton Community Tennis Program office, 71 University Place has entry blanks and information for both the singles and doubles events. The tournament is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby, 293 Riverside Drive. Housing for those who must travel more than 50 miles can be arranged by calling the Tennis Office between 9 and 5 at 924-4343.

Last year's tournament drew more than 250 entrants from the Middle States area, and the tournament directors anticipate a good turnout again this summer. Referee for the event will be Joe Diefenbach, an associate director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program and a teacher and coach in the Princeton Regional School system.

**LOCAL 380 WINS 2**

Now in Second Place, U.A. Local 380 moved into second place last week in the PYBA

Little League with victories over Roma Eterna and PIASC. Against Roma Eterna, got the win and picked up two pitcher Ken McKellar got the hits, while Jeff Henkel tripled win in a 12-7 come from behind and homered. Jim Pitman had victory. Providing the offense three hits for Engine Co. 3.

were Josh Miller, who had three hits, and Tom Jones and Scott Roney, each with two. Post 76 remained in second place with a 13-4 win over Engine Co. 3 as Terry Phox fanned eight in a come-from-behind win. Phox added two

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Greg Lieberman provided hits, joining Mickey Carter the excitement in a 14-2 naval and Clark Lippincott, trouncing of PIASC, picking Peter Nelson and John

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both PIASC hits.

Brian O'Grady each added two hits. Andy Bing and Stefan Fletcher had two hits and Ned Desmond had three, two of them triples, in a losing effort.

Last week was a week for upsets as the Eagles and PIASC made two standings tighter with wins over the Elks and Post 76 respectively.

Paul Keaney struck out eight en route to his biggest win of the year as the Eagles downed the Elks, 4-3. Keaney added a triple and received support from Muffin Walker with four hits; Mike Petrone, who scored the winning run, and Richard Sierra, who had a key hit. For the Elks, a double by David Abeles and hits by Phil Lam, Pat Kellogg, Todd Breithaupt, and Wes Loegren were not enough.

PIASC came up with its biggest win of the year, a 15-3 decision over Post 76. Winning pitcher Keith Phox struck out eight and scattered six hits. He was aided by the three-hit performances of Matt Tamasi and Mark Migliori, while Gil Falcone had two hits for Post 76.

The Elks held on to first place with a 27-1 rout of Engine Co. 3. Todd Breithaupt against Roma Eterna, got the win and picked up two pitcher Ken McKellar got the hits, while Jeff Henkel tripled win in a 12-7 come from behind and homered. Jim Pitman had victory. Providing the offense three hits for Engine Co. 3.

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The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Elks	8	2	.800
Post 76	7	3	.700
Roma Eterna	7	3	.700
U.A. 380	6	4	.600
Judd Petrone	6	4	.600
PIASC	3	7	.300
Engine 1	2	8	.200
Engine 3	1	9	.100

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